

CP Hits Slanders Spread by Browder Trip

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WEATHER

Considerable
Cloudiness
Somewhat Warmer

Daily Worker

★★
Edition

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UN VOTES PROBE; USSR ABSTAINS

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George Earle: Wanted Pact With Nazis

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May Day Chart: That long scroll you see recreation director Sol Molofsky (top) and other members of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, studying is a diagram of how the local will line up in Wednesday's big parade. Some 5,000 warehousemen are expected to march. The young men (bottom) with the cryptic "7-in-7" placards marched in New York's last May 1 parade before the war. The slogan referred to the Local 65 drive to reach "seven thousand members in seven months." P.S. They did.

All Out on May 1, Urges City CIO; Detroit, Cleveland Plan Turnouts

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CP Raps Press Hubbub on Browder

CALL 'SPECULATION' LIBEL ON PARTY AND ON SOVIETS

The following statement was issued by the Secretariat of the Communist Party yesterday:

The reactionary speculation in the American press as to whether Earl Browder, expelled as a renegade from the Communist Party, may or may not visit the Soviet Union while on his trip to Europe is designed for one thing—to create confusion and to try to brand the American Communist Party as a foreign agent.

More than this: The attempt of the Lords of the Press to construe the possible granting or denial of a visa to Browder by the Soviet Union as interference in the internal political affairs of the United States is a clumsy provocation calculated to impair American-Soviet relations.

The Communist Party has no knowledge as to whether or not the government of the Soviet Union will issue a visa to Browder. Nor, for that matter, does the Communist Party have any knowledge as to why the United States State Department issued a passport to Browder and facilitated his trip to Europe.

But the Communist Party does know that Browder revised and abandoned Marxism. It does know that Browder's anti-party policies and actions caused great damage to the American Communist and labor movements. This is why our party expelled Browder from its ranks.

Despite the slanders of the press, the Communist Party of the United States is a completely independent political party of the American working class. It is responsible only to the will and decisions of its own membership, which alone has authority and power to fix its policies, decide its actions and elect its officers. The policies of the Communist Party of the United States are based on the interests of the American people and its Marxist-Leninist analysis of the political situation both in the United States and on a world scale.

On the basis of such an analysis, Browder's policies were rejected and repudiated by the membership and leadership of the Communist Party because they were, and are, policies profoundly anti-Marxist and, therefore, contrary to the interests of the American working class and nation. Browder was expelled from its ranks by the Communist Party as an unreconstructed revisionist, as a social-imperialist, as an enemy of the working class. He remains a renegade and his policies remain those of an apologist for American imperialism.

Secretariat, CPUSA,
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER,
EUGENE DENNIS,
ROBERT THOMPSON,
JOHN WILLIAMSON.

OPA Foes Feel Heat, Shift Senate Tactics

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, April 29.—A change of tactics from bucking through center to broken field running began to emerge today as opponents of OPA in the Senate Banking Committee began to dicker for terms with representatives of pro-price control group.

Witnesses before the committee included AFL President William Green, Caroline F. Ware, speaking for 23 national organizations with a combined membership of 15 million, and Chat Paterson, legislative representative of the American Veterans Committee. All three vigorously opposed House amendments to the price control bill.

Senator Homer Capehart (R-Ind) asked Miss Ware at what point she would be willing to remove price control. The House decontrol amendment called for removal of price ceilings when current production equals that of the 1941. Would Miss Ware okay their removal when current production was 150 percent of 1941—or 200 per-

cent—or even 300 percent? The witness answered that she could not deal in flat numbers, but would have the Price Administrator remove controls when they were no longer needed to protect consumers.

Sen. Eugene Millikin (R-Colo) asked whether the witnesses would approve the House cost-plus-profit guarantee for some items only.

"I would be very wary of it," she replied. "I wouldn't want to buy production at the cost of price increases."

She gave a like answer to a further Capehart question suggesting applying the cost-plus-profit deal to manufacturers only.

Capehart, not to be daunted, came

back later to Paterson:

"Would you be willing to see a 10 percent rise in prices in order to get full production?"

The veteran said he would not agree on any percentage for price rises.

Discussion over the black market was highlighted by a call from Sen. Abe Murdock (D-Utah) for increased OPA enforcement personnel.

"If we would increase OPA personnel in the enforcement division," he said, "we might in some degree eliminate the black market. We should employ some of the veterans who are suffering from black market activities."

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Describing the danger of inflation as "a shadow which is hanging over the masses of people," AFL President Green urged the Senate Banking Committee today to pass the Price Control Act without the damaging House amendments.

"The specific question posed to the Senate by the action of the House," said Green, "is how the Senate will act on the series of amendments stamped through the House and deliberately designed to amend price control to death . . ."

"I plead with the Senate to reject the amendments promptly and unhesitatingly . . . Every day of postponement of the decision will help the profiteer and harden the speculator."

Green attacked the cost-plus-profit amendment, the decontrol amendment, the plan to end subsidies, the forbidding of cost absorption and the shortening of OPA life to March 1947.

City CIO Pickets GOP Office to Save OPA

The City CIO yesterday threw a mass picket line around Republican National Committee headquarters at the Hotel Roosevelt and warned the GOP that the voters would retaliate at the polls in November if OPA were crippled in Congress.

The CIO line was joined by many consumers angered at Republican hatchet work in wrecking the price control program.

Councilman Michael Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, declared from the line:

"I have been on picket lines and in strikes for the last six months, and I know that all of labor's gains will be lost if they wreck OPA."

Two city Congressmen, Ellsworth

B. Buck and Henry J. Latham, both Republicans, voted for amendments crippling OPA.

The CIO is planning other actions in the city to save OPA. Postcards and petitions are being circulated in shops to bombard Senators with demands for price control. Monday a large rally will be held in the fur market, 29th St. and Seventh Ave., at noon.

Mass rallies were held throughout Brooklyn last night as approximately 30 American Labor Party

(Continued on Page 14)

PM's Wechsler on a Browder Jag

By MILTON HOWARD

ONE can only read with amused contempt the effort of the soothsayers of capitalist journalism to use the trip of Earl Browder abroad as a means of perpetuating the falsehood that the opinions and decisions of the American Communist Party are "made in Moscow."

Launched by the New York Times the other day, the attempt to manufacture the doings of a renegade into an "international incident" affecting American Communist opinions has been taken up in an even more hopped-up manner by the liberal P.M.

PM's front page yesterday was loud with the announcement that "U. S. Watches Browder Trip Abroad for Clue to Soviet Shift." Inside, that busy little red-baiter and ex-member of the Communist movement, James Wechsler, gave himself a real send-off with musings on the course of American Communist views, attempting to "link" these views with some "shift in Soviet policy."

Girding himself in his prophet's toga, PM's expert on world affairs delivers himself of this pearl:

"Unless Soviet leaders are pondering a program that requires another shift in U. S. Communist line, it is felt that Browder would not be the recipient of open-door treatment. . . . It would not be the first time that the shape of Soviet foreign policy was mirrored in a 'turn' in the Communist Party line."

Well, there are various ways of making a living, no doubt. Not everyone likes to do honest work. Dishing up theo-

ridings of this nature is a lucrative profession in our country.

For sharp-witted young careerists to make headway it is only necessary that they agree to mock truth, perfect the art of anti-Communist insinuation, and trade on an assumed "inside" knowledge acquired during a transient membership within the movement they now slander.

The PM quotation given above is filled with false implications and contradictions:

That the Soviet Union's policy is not yet known.

That at present that policy is hostile to the idea of collaboration with our country.

That because the world is leery of American foreign policy as carried out by Truman, Byrnes and Vandenberg the American Communists are preaching the "inevitability of war."

That a belief in the benevolent intentions of Byrnes and Vandenberg on the part of the Soviet Union would cause a belief on the part of American Communists that "war is not inevitable."

BASED ON LIES

Every single one of these ideas on which the PM furor is based is a falsehood.

The truth is—

That the American Communist Party is an independent political party having no connections with any other party or power.

That it alone decides what it is going to think and do regarding policy and personnel.

That its rejection of Browder had no

connection whatsoever with any views or doings of the Soviet Union, but was based solely on the membership's estimate of what Browder had said, written and done right here in the United States. The debate on this action, and the reasons for it, are a matter of public record.

That the policy of the Soviet Union is known and repeatedly expressed in its official documents and the speeches of its leaders, and that this is a policy based on striving to continue the collaboration worked out between Stalin and President Roosevelt at Yalta.

ECHOES TORY CRY

The Wechsler imputation of a "shift" merely echoes the current war-mongering propaganda of the reactionaries that it is the Soviet Union's actions and not the violations of the Yalta agreements by the Bevin-Churchill-Byrnes-Vandenberg line-up which have caused the recent tensions.

To whip up the Wechsler froth, it is necessary to falsify the political views of the Communist Party which is pictured as "believing" or not "believing" in the pacific intentions of Wall Street imperialism as the relations between our country and the Soviet Union vary.

The Communist Party views on this matter are determined by an estimation of the easily obtained facts on the way the imperialists in the U. S. have come to dominate the nation's foreign policy.

Americans don't need Moscow to inform them that we are not crushing Nazism in Germany (see PM's recent expose of this scandal); that we are

not supporting democratic forces in Europe as agreed upon by the Big Three; that we are not accepting the Soviet Union as a power among equals but as an outlaw to be branded and isolated for attack (see PM editor Ingersoll's Sunday expose).

Americans who oppose the trusts, and their exploitation of the nation, don't require "outside dictation" to oppose capitalist monopoly.

It is not the Communists who get their "line" in disregard of obvious developments; it is the professional red-baiter like James Wechsler who must seek to make his readers forget what is ACTUALLY HAPPENING in the world—our connivance in the Iran hoax, our support of British colonial slavery in the name of the "life line," our scandalous coverup for Franco.

For it is the Wechslers and the red-baiters of this world who have their "line" remorselessly handed down to them. It is a simple "line." It is the "party line" of all errand boys for the Big Boys—that is, smear the Communists, my boy, smear the Communists, as "taking orders from Moscow."

The Communists of the United States can expect only that their political views shall be judged, appraised and tested by the people in the light of their own experiences. It is the phonies who cannot answer our arguments, or whose loyalty is to the financial rulers of the country rather than to truth, who must fall back on the sophistry of avoiding our opinions by branding them as "imported."

Byrnes Asks Pacts With Reich, Japan

PARIS, April 29 (UP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes revealed tonight that the United States has proposed to the Allies the drafting of peace treaties with both Germany and Japan.

Byrnes has asked that the treaty drafting plan for the Axis leaders be put on the program for the present Big Four Foreign Ministers conference here, he revealed, emphasizing that world security hinges on a peaceful Germany.

The plan would provide for complete disarmament of Germany for 25 years, with Allied inspectors to see there was no cheating. Any violations would be reported to "headquarters," he said—presumably the United Nations—for military action.

Great Britain and France have agreed to a treaty draft for Germany, Byrnes said, while reserving the right to discuss its provisions later.

Because of the urgency of the German situation, Byrnes revealed, he asked his colleagues to put the treaty drafting proposal on the program even though the conference was called exclusively for discussion of treaties with the former Axis satellites—Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

It had been expected that the question of treaties for Germany and Japan would be withheld for many months.

Byrnes made his announcement after a Big Four meeting which lasted four hours and 52 minutes—the longest since the session started last Thursday.

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, April 27 (Delayed).—A main point of difficulty in framing the Italian treaty is on reparations.

The Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and France—who suffered considerable damage at the hands of Italian fascist troops—are claiming substantial reparations.

Foreign Secretary Bevin, supported by Secretary of State Byrnes,

maintain that Italy is ruined and unable to pay, and that since she is receiving UNRRA help, any charges would eventually fall on British and American treasuries.

This argument ignores the fact that large allied armies are at present stationed in Italy and partly living off the land.

Wireless to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, April 29.—The Foreign Ministers Congress is widely featured in the Moscow press. Special correspondents are debunking the press sensationalism, speculation and especially the innuendo directed against the Soviet delegation.

Referring to Foreign Minister Molotov's agreement with a procedure amendment whereby all four members are to be present at all sessions and take part in the discussion, while the voting is reserved to the powers that are signatory to the armistice, the Pravda correspondent says this decision conforms to the spirit of Potsdam. Satisfying the French request is regarded as an expression of good-will on the part of the Council for the speedy settlement of the vital problem of peace.

LA Unionists Get \$1,370,000 Back Pay

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—About \$1,370,000 in back pay adjustments will be handed out in the next few weeks to 8,400 members of United Rubber Workers (CIO) at the Firestone, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber and Goodrich plants here.

URW Locals 100, 131, 44 and 43 have obtained inequity adjustments of 4½ cents to 11½ cents

DRAWING IT OUT

by Aram



Dear Reader:

Your prompt reply received and duly noted.

And prompt is the word for it.

The guy who split his very modest tax refund with the Daily Worker and The Worker Fund Campaign, certainly understood our great need. And he set an example which many of our readers ought to consider following.

The same can be said for the gal who sent in her donation, and then tacked on an equal amount for her husband. Share and share alike is a golden principle in married life.

Of course, while we appreciate the speed with which you responded, we must note that the total received to date is still very far from the goal set. We expect that this is merely a token pay-

ment for the real flood that will now start.

And start it must. For the Daily Worker and The Worker are faced with indispensable tasks fighting for peace, economic security and democracy. They take dough; more dough than ever before. And without rich backers to absorb the increased costs, we must appeal directly to our reader angels. We stick to our original slogans:

A dollar a reader.

A reader a dollar.

With enough of you coming through we can lick our reactionary deficit.

So put a bill, or a check or a money order into an envelope and rush it to the Press Fund, The Worker, 50 E. 13 St., New York 3, N. Y.

THE EDITORS.

UN Votes Spain Probe; Gromyko Abstains

By HARRY RAYMOND

The United Nations Security Council yesterday voted to investigate rather than act on the mountain of evidence condemning the Franco Spanish regime as a menace to peace. Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko, criticizing the motion as a course of "delay and inaction," abstained from voting.

Ten of the Council's 11 delegates voted for the Australian compromise to set up a five-member subcommittee to conduct an inquiry and report back before the end of May. The committee is empowered to decide on whether or not fascist Spain endangers the security of nations. Gromyko stood alone in the 37-minute council session condemning the "compromise."

The Soviet spokesman declared: "International public opinion will not be able to understand this course and, still less, be able to approve. In view of this, the Soviet delegation continues to oppose flatly the draft resolution proposed by the Australian delegate."

AVOIDED VETO ISSUE
Gromyko said he abstained from voting out of consideration of members of the Council who remained unsatisfied with information on Spain already in the hands of the Council. If he voted in the negative, he explained, his stand as a permanent Council member would veto the resolution.

The Soviet delegate's abstention forestalled an argument United States delegate Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and others had planned to make, that a permanent member does not have the right to veto the subcommittee plan. Permanent members have power of veto only on matters of substance.

The Anglo-U. S. bloc had been insisting the Australian resolution was a procedural matter. Gromyko took the position the action was taken under Articles 34 and 35 of the United Nations Charter and was therefore one of substance susceptible to veto.

POLISH MOTION PENDING
The Council action on the Spanish question brought to a rather weak climax a fight launched April 8 by Polish Delegate Oscar Lange for United Nations denunciation of Franco Spain as a menace to world peace and security.

The Polish resolution, calling on all United Nations governments maintaining diplomatic relations with the Spanish fascist government to break them at once, is still on the Council agenda. But it can't be acted on until the five member subcommittee finally reports.

Lange caused the vote to be taken on the Austrian amendment. He proposed two slight changes in the text, one recording "unanimous condemnation" of the Franco regime, and another to set May 31 as the final date for the committee to report.

Paul Hasluck, alternate Australian delegate, accepted the changes.

NAME SUB-COMMITTEE
"Of course," Lange told the delegates, "this does not mean we withdraw our earlier resolution demanding collective breaking of diplomatic relations with Spain. We understand that our earlier resolution (Continued on Page 15)

UN 'Probe' of Franco Warily Picks Its Way

By JOHN MELDON

The five member subcommittee named yesterday by the United Nations Security Council to "inquire" into the nature of the Spanish Franco regime held its first session and de-

clined against the fascist Spanish regime which has been gathered over the course of years during and since the Spanish Civil War by many anti-fascist organizations in this country and abroad.

The five members of the subcommittee are Hasluck, Dr. Quo Tai-chi of China, Ambassador Pedro Velloso of Brazil, Henri Bonnet of France and Oscar Lange of Poland.

EVASIVE
When asked would the subcommittee request material from the Spanish Republican Government in exile, the subcommittee chairman intimated that such broader questions of policy had not as yet been decided upon and he again stressed the fact that the first question of the committee yesterday was "purely organizational."

Hasluck said the subcommittee had requested the Security Council Secretariat to provide the investigating committee with an ample technical staff. He also said that the first sessions of the subcommittee will probably be private, but "it was envisaged that at an early stage the subcommittee could decide to make its meetings public."

"We will issue communiqués when the sessions are privately held," the Australian delegate said.

EVIDENCE ON HAND
Asked whether the members of the Security Council would be requested to furnish material regarding the charges against Franco Spain, Hasluck replied: "Several already have."

Another query was: "How will you get material from non-governmental sources?" To this, Hasluck answered: "There will be no necessity to ask for it. It has already arrived."

Hasluck was probably referring to an accumulation of damning evi-

DESERTIONS INCREASING FROM FRANCO'S ARMY

TOULOUSE, April 23 (By Airmail).—Desertions from Francisco Franco's fascist army are mounting daily. This is especially prevalent in the army Franco has drawn up at the French frontier in the Pyrenees.

In Hitlerism style, Franco is taking it out on deserters' families, arresting and persecuting them.

Nevertheless the soldiers are fed up with serving fascism, and the best of them are joining forces with the guerrillas.

HAVANA, April 23 (By Airmail).

The Cuban Confederation of Workers (CTC) today protested vigorously against the projected secret military trial in Spain of Santiago Alvarez and Sebastian Zapirain, Spanish patriots.

Sound Trucks to Aid Spanish Fighting Fund

Three sound trucks will tour Manhattan Thursday and Saturday urging people to contribute funds to aid anti-fascist fighters inside Spain. It was announced here yesterday.

Funds will be solicited throughout the city starting tomorrow as part of a three-day drive by representatives of the Action Committee to Free Spain Now, 55 W. 42 St. The committee is seeking to raise funds for vital equipment to help Spaniards overthrow Franco.

REPORT CHIANG REJECTS TRUCE IN MANCHURIA

CHUNGKING, April 29 (UP).—Chiang Kai-shek has rejected Communist truce proposals, demanding Changchun as the price for peace in Manchuria, reliable sources disclosed today.

Kuomintang and Communist forces were reported locked in one of the bloodiest battles of the Manchurian civil war, as the Kuomintang 1st Army renewed its drive toward Changchun, and fighting broke out in North China, near American troops in Tientsin and Peiping.

Communist leaders in Chungking were confident their forces could hold off Government attacks on Changchun or Harbin. A spokesman said today that over 50,000 Communist troops are in the Changchun area.

Gen. George C. Marshall plans to leave for Nanking tomorrow afternoon, it was announced today, and has made arrangements to fly leading Communists to the prewar capital in American planes during the week.

Columbia Victim Charges State Officials Led Terror

Julius Blair, 76-year-old Negro businessman of Columbia, Tenn., yesterday told his story of the attack on the night of Feb. 25, when a mob led by state highwaymen demolished two city blocks of Negro homes in the Tennessee community. Blair, who is under indictment with 30 others on charges of "attempted murder," declared that "state officials" directly organized the attack. He told his story at a press conference at the New York headquarters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In quiet, unemotional tones, Blair told reporters how his drug store was smashed by the lynch vandals, and how other shops in the area were similarly destroyed. He told how he had learned, on the afternoon of Feb. 25, that Mrs. Stephenson and her veteran son, Jimmy, had been assaulted by a white radio repair shop man. He went down to the jail to bail them out.

"I posted bail for mother and son," said Blair, "and had them released. Shortly thereafter, the mob went to the jail with the intention of lynching."

Blair described then how he closed his shop in order to get

everyone home. On returning home, he learned of his son's arrest and he went to bail him out.

"But they claimed they couldn't set a bail," Blair said quietly.

Utilizing his constitutional rights, he then went to City Hall to see the district Attorney. On his way there he was arrested by a state highwayman. Though released on reaching City Hall, he was given a typical runaround by the DA's office, whom he never got to see. Shortly thereafter he was jailed for "attempted murder."

Also at the press conference was James T. Bellafont, a Negro veteran, who is indicted in Columbia for "attempted murder in the first degree, an accessory before and after the fact, and having a weapon."

Walter White, national secretary of the NAACP, opened the conference.

The 31 indicted victims, of whom Julius Blair is representative, are

touring the country to raise funds for the legal defense of these victims, and to tell the story of the Tennessee events.

The NAACP at 20 West 40th St. is soliciting funds for their legal defense, as is the Committee of Prominent Citizens in Tennessee, 212½ Union St., Nashville, Tenn.

Skipper and Crew of 'Booker T.' To Sail on Freeport Delegation

Crew members of the S.S. Booker T. Washington yesterday agreed to join the mass protest delegation to Albany, May 8, which will demand that Governor Dewey investigate the Freeport killings and bring the policeman slayer of the Ferguson brothers to justice. They also wired Gov. Dewey urging him to take such actions now and to meet with the delegation.

Meeting aboard their ship, and led by their famous captain, Hugh Muzac, who will be one of the leaders of the delegation, these NMUers discussed the Freeport case.

Norman Dorion, NMUer and executive board member of the N. Y. Committee for Justice in Freeport, told the crew why the demand must be directed to Dewey to investigate Freeport.

"We are sure," said Dorion, "that Dewey, who we know is anti-labor and anti-everything we stand for, is also smart and that he will attempt to stall on this case until just before the primaries and then emerge as a man on a white horse to capture the Negro vote. We do not intend that Dewey shall use the killings of the Fergusons as a political tool to further his political ambitions."

Capt. Muzac, stressed the role of his crew as a "shining example of democracy in action."

Dorothy Langston, executive secretary of the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, emphasized that with proper support "a precedent can be established in that this can be the first time that a police-

MORE GROUPS JOIN MAY 3 FREEPORT DELEGATION

The May 3 delegation to demand that Gov. Dewey investigate the Freeport killings gained new support today, it was announced by the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport.

Among the organizations joining the delegation to date are: Packinghouse Workers Union, Frederick Douglass Society of City College, UOPWA, office staff of the NMU, office staff of Russian Relief, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New Rochelle; Chelsea People's Club of the Communist Party, United Veterans for Equality, Veterans Against Discrimination, Local 65, and many others.

The delegation will urge Dewey to impanel a new grand jury and bring Patrolman Joseph Romeka to justice. Three of the Ferguson brothers were exonerated by public pressure and by the action of Army, Navy, and court authorities.

The delegation will take the Advance Empire at Grand Central Station at 8:30 a.m., May 3. They will be met in Albany by delegates from upstate New York and from bordering states.

GLK Smith Talk In Detroit Halted

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, April 28. — City wide protests and threats of a mass picket line forced Gerald L. K. Smith to call off a mass meeting scheduled for tomorrow.

Smith, who had set the meeting to relate his "persecution" by Chi-

cago courts, blamed the "un-Christian" groups in Detroit for cancellation of space by the Port Shelby Hotel.

Sam Sage, secretary of the Wayne County CIO Council today told the Daily Worker, that, "any time this tin horn would-be Feuhrer attempts to stick his nose in Detroit and start talking we will have the biggest picket line this town ever seen, and you know Detroit is famous for its mass picket lines."

It was reported that a special part of Smith talk was to have been praise of U. S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg and "his work at the United Nations meeting in Paris."

Smith in a set of secret instructions to his followers, a copy of which was seen by the Daily Worker, ordered his goons to be at Port Shelby Hotel Monday night.

Thwart Hungary Rightist Coup

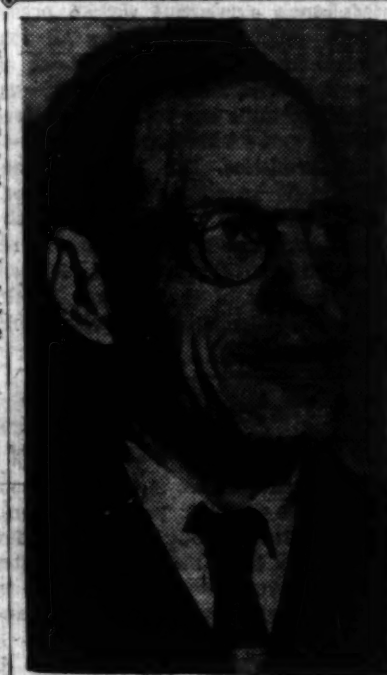
LONDON, April 29 (UP). — Moscow Radio said today that youth groups attached to the right wing Hungarian Smallholders Party attempted to carry out a monarchist coup but were thwarted when 70 of them were arrested.

Hungarian Press reports, quoted in a Moscow broadcast recorded here, said police who carried out arrests found a large quantity of weapons, ammunition and explosives.

NOTICE!
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Wednesday, May 1, 1946

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CAPT. MUZAC

man will be brought to trial and convicted for a crime of this type."

Miss Langston added that "support to the Albany delegation can also mean a complete expose of the KKK and its supporters which are incorporated under the laws of

VA Lauds Union On Job Training

The Veterans Administration commended the CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65 CIO, for its work in furthering the job-training program, in a letter made public by the union yesterday.

The commendation came from E. L. Kane, Chief of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division of the Veterans Administration, and was addressed to Kenneth Sherbell, welfare director of the union. It lauded the procedures established by Local 65 for the veterans training program as "one of the most concrete and enlightened in existence at the present time."

Jewish Ministers Back Drive on 'News'
The New York Board of Jewish Ministers yesterday entered the campaign against the New York Daily News.

Rabbi Theodore N. Lewis, head of the organization, reported that the board had called also for an end of the Wood-Rankin Committee in Congress.

The Jewish ministers are supporting a meeting scheduled for May 23 under auspices of Veterans Against Discrimination to Abolish the Wood-Rankin Committee.

Water Power Source
Almost one-third of the potential water-power of the U. S. is located in the region drained by the Columbia River.

New York State."

Don C. DeSargent, pursuer, summed up the discussion when he stated that "at this time every effort has to be extended to fight Jimcrow and to strengthen Negro-white solidarity before we are out on strike."

The crew sent \$127 to the N. Y. committee.

Resume Parley At Westinghouse

Conferences on the 106-day-old Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike resumed yesterday afternoon in Pittsburgh.

There was no indication what progress was being made in the negotiations between the company and the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, strikers' union.

In preparation for resumption of discussions, strikers from the company's main plant at East Pittsburgh held a huge rally Sunday at Turtle Creek High School. Approximately 15,000 attended and heard talks by James J. Matles, UE director of organization, and other top figures in the labor movement.

Approximately 200 from five CIO unions picketed Westinghouse Baltimore offices Saturday.

A sound truck carried Baltimore's main shopping sections bringing the strikers' message to the public. The Communist Party of Maryland sent a letter of support and a contribution for the strike fund to a strikers' rally.

Kill Power Project

A \$670,000 contract for building two tie lines tapping into power at the Williamsburgh power plant for the IRT subway, thus saving money and helping modernize the subway, has been vetoed by the Board of Transportation, it was learned yesterday.

Charles P. Gross, board chairman, was reported to be the prime mover behind the board's vote at a recent meeting to ignore proposals by its own engineers.

DAVIS CHEERED FOR ATTACK ON POLLTAX IN CHARLOTTE

Special to the Daily Worker

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 29. — New York City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., denounced the polltax at a student rally at Smith University here Friday.

Seven hundred Negro students attended the meeting, which was sponsored by the Alpha Omega chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. This was the first time that a Negro university has heard a Communist leader address a student meeting.

When Davis arrived yesterday he was met at the station by a police escort and a large crowd. Davis also spoke at the second ward high school and the local church. He received ovations at all meetings.

Davis was presented to the students of the university in connection with National Citizenship Week. His topic was "A Voteless People Is A Hopeless people." At the conclusion of his speech, Davis was congratulated by the president of Smith as an outstanding representative of the Negro people.

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PATRONIZE
Daily Worker
ADVERTISERS

Profile of George Earle:

Sparkplug of 'Atomize USSR' Drive, He Sought U.S.-Nazi War Alliance

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—The man through whom Reader's Digest broadcast a demand to "atomize" the Soviet Union last week was agent for a Nazi-saving plot to turn the war against the Soviet Union in 1944. He is George H. Earle, former Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania, and ex-Balkan diplomat. In March, 1944, while serving as naval attache in Turkey, Earle urged upon President Roosevelt a Nazi proposal to call off the war in the west and line up allied troops with Nazi troops against the Red Army.

FDR refused even to reply to Earle's proposals.

Earle's present campaign for an atomic attack on the Soviet Union was honored with a coast-to-coast hook-up last Thursday night by Reader's Digest. Their Town Hall

program presented a "debate" between Earle and Robert Hutchins, notorious American Firster and Chicago University president. Earle called for "great fleets of atomic bombers . . . (to) wipe out every town, city and village in Russia."

Earle's atomic war cry was further publicized by the press. The New York Times featured it in a Page Two story. PM gave the Earle-Hutchins debate a full-page spread. None of them mentioned that Earle has admitted facts that entitle him to be considered a traitor when he was a Navy commander in Istanbul.

Here are the facts, attested to by Earle in newspaper interviews published in the Evening Bulletin and other papers, March 25, 1946:

Earle, formerly U. S. Minister to Austria and to Bulgaria, was naval attache in Istanbul, Turkey, with the rank of Commander in the U. S. Navy. In March, 1944, he obtained, through Fritz Von Papen, a promise to surrender all German forces, on one condition, that both Allied and Nazi armies turn their joint forces against the Soviet Union.

PLOTTED WITH NAZI

Von Papen, former Nazi vice-chancellor, is on trial in Nuern-



EARLE

berg as a war criminal. He has indicated that part of his defense will be based on his plots with Earle. In the statement in behalf of Von Papen which Earle issued

to the press Earle described the condition for Nazi alliance which he proposed to President Roosevelt:

"There was one condition (to the proposed surrender of all German forces). This was that the German army be kept intact and concentrated on the eastern front, under either their officers or officers from Great Britain and the United States."

This was three months prior to the Normandy invasion. It was during the Soviet advance towards Berlin, and while the U. S. A. and Great Britain had just launched their 2,000 plane bomb raids to pave the way for D-Day.

Earle went on to elaborate his services in behalf of the Nazi plot:

"I communicated with President Roosevelt this offer of surrender (sic!) and asked the President to notify me immediately if he desired to change my instructions or if he wishes me to proceed further

in this matter, but the President did not answer."

Shortly afterward, Earle was called home for "consultation."

ANNOUNCES WAR DRIVE

Despite Roosevelt's refusal to dignify Earle's treachery with a reply, Earle claims that the dead President "spoke highly of the integrity of Von Lersner (one of the Nazi go-betweens) and the diplomatic ability of Von Papen."

Earle finally resigned his diplomatic post Feb. 18. He sailed to Boston, where he announced, March 23, that he was launching a national campaign "to drop a few atom bombs on the Russians."

On the radio Thursday night Earle said: "By his (Stalin's) purges of his officers, he made his army easy prey for the Germans." In other speeches and press interviews he has revived the Nazi lie about the 10,000 victims that Hitler murdered at Katyn. The whole world knows that Hitler did it. He has even dressed up Hitler for American consumption and has Stalin "hating the Jews."

When we first drew attention to Earle's neo-Nazism (The Worker, March 31, Pennsylvania edition), conservatives and progressives

minimized him as a depraved crackpot, whom nobody could take seriously. Now the Reader's Digest has made him "respectable." He can be expected really to go to town, unless a wave of protest drives him from public life, as it drove out William C. Bullitt, his Main Line crony, and one of the American originators of gunning the Soviet Union.

Streicher Puts Blame on Hitler

NUERNBERG, April 29 (UP).—Julius Streicher, most rabid anti-Semite among the Nazi leaders, told the war crimes court today that the decision to exterminate German Jews was made solely by Adolf Hitler, who "could not be influenced."

Challenged sharply and repeatedly by Justice Robert H. Jackson, Streicher rambled through a long denial of personal culpability in forming and carrying out the Nazi policies against the Jews.

Guess He's Excused

Jack Malinsky, of Brooklyn, member of the Communist Party's Jefferson Club, was apologetic.

He'd gotten two notes from the party office about a recruiting pledge he'd made and been too busy to answer.

You see, he was busy recruiting.

A discharged vet, he has signed up five new members so far, four of them Negroes, and sold 1,900 copies of the Harry Raymond pamphlet explaining the Ferguson case in Freeport, L. I.

Malinsky, an AFL paper worker, is automatically a member of Brigade 500, the group of front line recruiters who will be honored May 10 at a party at Club 65, 13 Astor Pl.

Acc signer-uppers will do the talking. The party's New York district board will do the listening. There will be no fancy oratory, but an exchange of information on how the recruiting was done and the experience of the recruiters. Later, there will be dancing and entertainment. All who recruit three or more are automatically Brigade members and eligible for the party.

The dinner reservations will remain open until the Friday night just before the party, so that accommodations can be made at the last minute for those who just sign up their third recruit at the deadline.

State Negro Vet Parley Planned

Forty Negro veterans initiated plans here yesterday for a state veterans conference June 8-9 at the Elks Auditorium 15 West 126 Street.

Recently returned from the history-making Chicago convention of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, the group constituted themselves a committee for the New York conference. Their aim is to establish a New York State Council of UNAVA.

Known as the New York State Organizing Committee for UNAVA, they have established offices at 315 Lenox Avenue. Among the organizations represented were: Greater New York Veterans Council, United Veterans for Equality, 92nd Division Veterans Association, Veterans Committee of Local 65, National Maritime Union, UERMWA, Vet-

erans Council of Hunter College.

Its officers are Burt Jackson, chairman; Edna Griffin, vice chairman; Lucie Owens and James Anderson, secretaries; Clifford Davis, treasurer, and Joseph Walker, public relations.

20 Jewish DPs In Hunger Strike

LANDSBERG, German, April 29 (UP).—The welfare director of the Landsberg displaced persons camp said today that fighting, in which at least two persons were killed and 18 injured yesterday, might burst out anew at any moment.

Twenty Jewish DPs jailed yesterday, were on a hunger strike.

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Civil Rights Congress Formed to Fight Fascism

BY WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, April 29.—A permanent national organization, the Civil Rights Congress, was established here by 373 delegates from 23 states representing about a million people. Declaring that the drive of anti-democratic forces stemmed mainly from the threat of a third world war, the delegates pledged an unremitting struggle to defend and maintain the civil liberties won through such bloody sacrifices by all the peoples of the world. The Congress declared that "the movement shall be broadly based on the people of the United States and to that end shall take in all individuals willing to support its program and establish branches throughout the country."

The program of the CRC was hammered out of scores of resolutions, covering, safeguarding and extending democratic civil rights, especially for labor and minority groups, for combating all forms of discrimination, Jimcrowsm, Jew-baiting and Red-baiting.

FOR FEPC

Resolutions were adopted for a permanent national FEPC law; ending the Wood-Rankin Un-American Committee; abolishing the poll tax; against peonage; for defense of the rights of the foreign born; against anti-Semitism; against police terror and suppression of picket lines; for full prosecution in the Freeport and Columbia killings and for the right of residents of the District of Columbia to vote.

A special resolution was adopted calling for defeating the notorious anti-labor Case bill.

Outstanding in the two day conference was the delegation from the south whose work and experiences enriched the conference's work. L. Marshall, a Negro CIO member from Macon, Ga., brought the convention to its feet when he declared: "In the southland we are preparing to build a might labor movement, alongside of which will stand defense organizations like

this Congress of Civil Rights.

"If we would have had to walk to the Congress, we would still have been here. Today in my town of Macon where formerly only 500 Negroes voted, I am proud to say that thanks to civil rights fighters, thanks to the CIO, there are ten thousand people ready and able to vote, and Gene Talmadge won't get elected."

Laurent Frantz, a Navy veteran and lawyer from Nashville, Tenn., told of the collaboration of law enforcing agencies in Columbia with the native fascists.

Thirteen years ago in Columbia, Tenn., he said, a young Negro, Cordie Cheek, was taken from the city of Nashville back to Columbia and lynched because he asked his employer for wages. The car that was identified 13 years ago as having brought the young Negro back to Columbia was owned by Hayes Denton.

Denton was the magistrate who in 1946 ordered the arrest of more than 60 Negro residents in Columbia, the day after the attack on deputies and state troopers.

This is how, declared attorney Frantz, the law enforcing agencies in the South aid the suppression of the Negro people. Nothing was ever done to bring Magistrate Hayes Denton to trial for his part in the lynching of Cordie Cheek.

A national civil rights congress, said Frantz, "will put an end to such collaboration, let's go out and build it."

A recent visitor to the Nuernberg trials, Jerome Shore, former army officer, told how the pattern of fascist preparation for the World War II, was evidently being repeated

here in the United States.

"What we are witnessing in America now" said Shore, "is the warmongering divide and rule program of Hitler."

Speakers from the International Labor Defense and the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, spoke and announced that their organizations will merge into the Congress for Civil Rights and give it full support.

A special mass rally was held Saturday night at Northern High School where prominent national figures headed by Rep. High Delacy (D-Wash) called for a nationwide campaign to end the pro-fascist activities of the Wood-Rankin Committee.

A continuations committee of 73 national leaders from labor, church, farm, Negro, women, youth and veterans groups was elected by the closing session of the congress.

Osmena Admits Roxas Victory

MANILA, April 29 (UP).—Brig. Gen. Manuel A. Roxas today was conceded victory in the Philippines presidential election by Sergio Osmena, incumbent President of the Commonwealth.

MANILA, April 20 (By airmail).—Registration frauds are suspected in provinces backing collaborator Manuel Roxas. In his home province of Capiz there were only 66,594 eligible voters but 69,789 registered.

Rank-and-File View Of the Amalgamated

By ABRAHAM KOLB
Member Local 16,
Amalgamated Clothing Workers

The 15th convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the first since the war, will be held May 6. The ACW, a pioneer CIO union with a record of great contributions toward organizing the unorganized, held true to its traditions during the war. Its support to the Roosevelt Administration and its backing of the war effort won it general recognition.

Economic conditions for workers in the men's clothing industry have improved considerably in the past years.

Among the most important gains made by the union are sick and death benefits, hospitalization, a week's paid vacation and, with the beginning of this year, six legal holidays and old-age pensions for workers 65 years old. Tailors also got a 15 percent an hour pay increase.

The convention will have to think in terms of greater achievements in the immediate future to meet the needs of the workers.

To consolidate present gains, the union will have to cement unity in its ranks, fight to preserve OPA, and to hold the line on living costs.

THE CONTRACT

The union agreement should be improved. It provides for a 36-hour week, but it provides for a 40-hour week, but it only paid after 40 hours. I think the convention should decide that this must be paid after 36 hours.

The convention should also think of extending paid vacations to two weeks, instead of one week, as at present. Work in the shops is very strenuous. Production is very high. Two weeks' vacation would not be too much for a worker who works so hard to produce clothing.

On the political field, our union

did a splendid job. Sidney Hillman, ACW president, accomplished a great deal toward reelection of President Roosevelt through the CIO Political Action Committee.

He also helped consolidate the ranks of the American Labor Party. We hope that this work will be continued in 1948 elections with even more vigor.

What is still lacking in our union, especially in the New York organization, is more independent action on the part of the Amalgamated. The union's national office has not yet commented on the Truman Administration's capitulation to big business and monopoly capital. Also, with regard to Big Three unity, internationally, our union did not respond as Hillman did during the course of the war.

INNER DEMOCRACY

The convention will have to examine the inner life of the union. Many methods of work will have to be changed in the various locals. Improvements are needed in particular in the New York Joint Board.

In most locals affiliated to the board, executive boards are operating as they did 10 and 15 years ago. Nothing has been changed. There is no democracy whatsoever. There is not a single young worker in leadership in most of the locals. Not a single woman among the executive board members, although about 40 percent of the workers are women.

Is there no room for young workers and women in the leadership of the various locals? Can young people work together with older men? Of course they can. But the present leadership is not yet interested in developing young people and women for leadership. And why are the doors locked for a progressive worker in the leadership of locals?

The answer is that there is no democracy in locals affiliated to the New York Joint Board. Only a very few of them meet monthly. The rest meet once in three months or—this is not rare—once a year. Members are isolated from the life of the union and isolated from the membership. This reflects poorly on activities in general. It makes the members passive and sometimes even antagonistic to their own union.

ELECTIONS

It remains for this convention and national leadership to see to it that the constitution of the Amalgamated is amended with respect to elections in the New York organization. Until now, every local had the right to hold elections as it pleased. Each has its own clique. Their methods are such that no one can be elected except those chosen by the clique.

This must be changed. There must be a democratic election by secret ballot in which members can choose their officers and objection committees without decisions from the top.

The contributions of the ACW toward world trade union unity should not be underestimated. These have greater significance. The World Trade Union Congress, in which Hillman participated as an active leader, is of utmost importance. Let it serve as an example for unity in our own ranks that will further strengthen our organization and cement our membership for greater achievements.

These observations and criticisms about the inner life of the union are not made because of any personal grievance against the leadership. They are facts, much to our regret. There is no reason why they cannot be corrected as long as good intentions prevail.

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VETS' VOICE

Disabled Vets Deserve More Than Kicking Around

By JOSEPH CLARK

A national scandal has been developing in regard to the treatment of wounded and disabled GIs and vets. Some aspects of the problem are well known. There are not enough Veterans Administration hospitals available.

Other aspects of the problem are not widely known. The most shameful is the failure of industry and big business to hire disabled vets who are capable of working. According to veterans administrator Omar N. Bradley, eight out of nine disabled vets, have been unable to find jobs.

"Nothing's too good for the boys," the pious millionaire war profiteers used to say while the war was on. Now they won't even give a wounded veteran a job!

To our knowledge, the only practical plan put forward to meet this shameful situation, was proposed at the labor-veterans conference held in Lansing, Michigan some time ago. The auto state union vets said that the State should canvass all employers in the state. It should assign definite quotas to each businessman. And these firms would be compelled to hire a certain number of disabled vets. The union demanded that these vets get jobs without regard for seniority. While opposing super-seniority as a general principle, progressive unions insist that disabled vets get jobs, and get them now.

ENGLAND GENERAL

Another shameful development is the move to close the England General Hospital in Atlantic City, N. J. The amputees who are at the hospital like the place; enjoy the boardwalk and the chance to mingle with

civilians. Certain businessmen figure that crippled GIs don't belong on the boardwalk.

Certain war - minded individuals figure that it's harder to whip up a war hysteria if you keep these disabled soldiers in the public eye. They want them removed to the backwoods.

So far the War Department has refused to budge on its decision to close the England General Hospital in June. They'll do it too, unless vets and labor speak up in wires and letters to Secretary of War Patterson and to their own representatives and senators in Congress.

There are an estimated 18,000 amputees and paraplegics (legs paralyzed by spinal injuries). These men find it hard to get around. Special cars have been built which such men could drive. So far the Veterans Administration has ruled that these men don't get those cars.

This issue was brought to public attention by the recent convention of the United Automobile Workers in Atlantic City. The union-busting press wasn't interested in this constructive action of the convention. So, most people don't know that the union donated three specially built cars to the amputees at England General. The union also decided to launch a campaign to get such cars for all the men who need them.

These men lost their legs fighting to save America! Our automobile industry can manufacture over 5-

(Continued on Page 11)

The Love Letters of Wylie Brown

Phelps Dodge Prexy Gives Strikers Course on Redbaiting

By DOROTHY LOEB

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 29.—Credit the "love letters of Wylie Brown" with teaching 2,000 CIO strikers how bosses use red-baiting for strike-breaking.

Brown is president of the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., here which has sent workers, out on strike since Jan. 4, 32 "back-to-work" circulars, many of them attacking Communists and the Communist Party.

The handsomely-printed glossy circulars argue that it's "the smart thing" to get back to the job, even though wage increase demands and acceptance of age-old War Labor Board directives haven't been settled.

"That red-baiting doesn't fool anybody here," says Bert Eckstein, secretary of the striking local. "Wylie Brown's love letters are a correspondence course that makes it plain that the Communist stuff is just thrown in to break the unity of the union."

The "love letters" helped clarify the role of the Rankin un-American Activities Committee in Congress, too.

When James Lustig, United Elec-

trical, Radio and Machine Workers organizer, strikers' union was cited by the Rankin outfit for contempt, presto! the company had a circular in the mail.

Lustig is a member of the board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, which aids Spanish refugees. Rankin tangled with the committee, demanding that it present its books. The board, Lustig included, refused. The company, gleeful, reproduced a news item about the contempt citation and added: "This is your leader, James Lustig! Are his interests your interests?"

A strike meeting two days later gave the reply—a resolution condemning the Rankin committee, which declared: "Is big business being investigated by the Rankin committee? No. Instead, labor unions and champions of democracy like the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee have become the targets of their investigation."

Over 500 of the strikers are Negroes. You can imagine how the stuff about Rankin went over with them. They hailed Lustig as a hero for his contempt charges.

Failure of the company to settle has developed strikers' understanding, too, of the need for independent political action by labor.

Mayor James Kirk was elected with labor support last time he ran but so far he's been "neutral" and "neutral isn't enough" says Charles MacLaren, strike chairman and local president.

His criticism of the rest of the city officials is stronger still. As a result, there's a labor candidate in the field for City Council and strikers are mobilizing to see that he wins.

The candidate is Nicholas Severage, organizer for the CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, which is leading strikes at Phelps Dodge mines and plants, too. Severage was for 18 years a worker in an Aluminum Corp. of America plant.

Strikers' plans to picket by boat



They Lead the Fight:

Part of committee leading the four-month-old strike at the Phelps Dodge Copper Co., Elizabeth. Two thousand CIO workers, fighting for an 18½ cent hourly wage increase and enforcement of War Labor Board directives, defy court injunctions and picket daily, keeping operations closed tight. L. to r., seated, William Dippel, Charles Pecukaitis, George Martin, William Clarke, Anton Pergolizzi, Charles Doyle, George Simpson, Bert Eckstein and Charles MacLaren; standing, Frank Blusiewicz, Theodore Narwhel, Walter Piegdon and Fred MacDougall.

led to a lesson in civics that strengthens their political action.

Phelps Dodge has a pier on the Bay way waterfront. The union, suspicious of scab-transport by water, leased a public dock nearby and readied a boat for maritime vigil. But a big company gate barred access to the city dock. The company wouldn't open up and the city wouldn't force them.

Recently, the union's 30-day lease expired, and officials applied for a renewal, then discovered that the company had applied itself for a permanent lease.

P.S., the chairman of the city board that passes on those applications runs a foundry that does all the casting for the Phelps Dodge Co.

"See why we want to get a labor man in office?" says MacLaren.

GRATEFUL TO CP

I talked to Frank (Yanko) Blusiewicz, chairman of the strike's food committee. He said that relief was coming in fairly well but that much more could be used. He was especially grateful for Communist Party support. So far, that alone totals over \$3,000, he said.

Relations between strikers and the Communist Party have been



Picket Line Team:

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Day, strike mainstay. Day's the striker of the family. His charming wife, 25, heads a wives' committee of several hundred that raises money, collects relief, runs errands and helps out on office duties "How is it after four months?" "Not too good," says Mrs. Day. "But we're going to last it out." Relatives help take care of their two children while they keep the picket line moving.

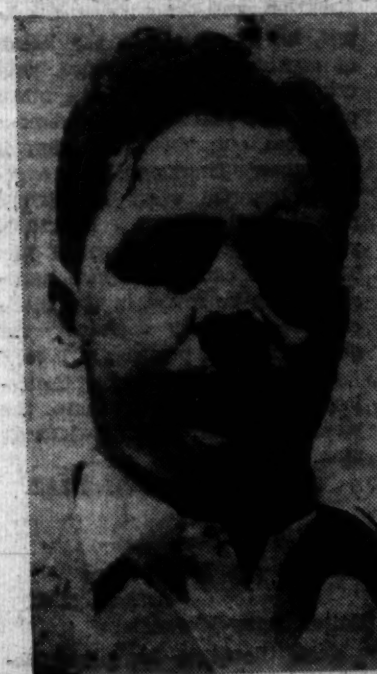
good throughout the four-month strike. One reason for the "love letters" fall so flat is that these men and women have met living Communists and know they don't bite.

They've sent speakers to party meetings and the party has recip-

rocated on invitation. Moreover, the Daily Worker has been on the picketline as regularly as the strikers themselves.



FIRST VICTIM OF THE "PALMER RAIDS"—That's what they call William Clarke of Newark, 28 years in the shop and for many years in charge of all inside and outside machinists. The Palmer is William J., plant manager. He broke Clarke down from a \$1.25 an hour job to a 75-cent post five years ago, just before the union came in. Three in the Clarke family answered the strike call. One son, a Navy vet, pickets by his side. A second son re-enlisted in the Army in protest against PD policies.



TOKYO TO PICKET LINE—Larry Salerno, ex B-29 navigator, got thrills galore in blitz operations over Japan. But this holder of the distinguished flying cross got his biggest lift when discharge graduated him to the picket line and he found union mates united in battle. A former local vice-president, he vows gratitude to Wylie Brown, company president. "The unity his stupid tactics brought about is more important and lasting than any strike inconvenience," he says. Daily Worker Photos.



STRIKE LEADER—Charles MacLaren, strike chairman and union president, was "fired" a half hour before the whistle blew for the walkout. Husky as a top sergeant and just as tough, he stood his ground when the personnel manager ordered plant guards to eject him from company property after a stewards' preliminary meeting. As he resisted ejection, the frustrated company executive shouted: "You're no longer employed." A few minutes later, the strike hit.

Right Wins Poll In U.S. Zone

FRANKFURT, April 29 (UP).—The rightist Christian Social Union won the county board elections, returns from all but 19 of 210 counties showed today.

The Christian Socialists had a lead of more than two to one over the Social Democrats in yesterday's balloting.

On the basis of latest official returns the Christian Socialists polled 1,779,203 and collected 4,003 of the contested 6,043 seats; Social Democrats 936,763 votes and 1,652 seats; Communists 169,663 votes and 138 seats; Liberal Democrats 75,274 votes and 52 seats; other parties 107,195 votes and 198 seats.

COLOGNE, Germany, April 29

De La Rocque Dies

PARIS, April 29 (UP).—Col. Francois de la Rocque, 60, organizer of the French fascist movement Croix de Feu, died last night. It was disclosed today.

He was a member of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's National Council early in the war, but later de la Rocque was deported to Germany, in disfavor with the Nazis, because he refused to collaborate to their satisfaction.



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Change the World

by MIKE GOLD

MAY DAY arrives tomorrow, and never before will its celebration have seemed so significant. It must serve this year as the people's commentary on the United Nations discussions.

May Day will be a tremendous reminder to diplomats and warmakers, to organizers of atomic disaster and bourgeois chaos, that the people are the final arbiters of politics.

Let them not forget the underlying realities, the spirit of the peoples, their daily bread necessities, disgust with profiteering, shysterism, professional warmakers.

The spirit of the people isn't a misty, poetic abstraction, but something solid. The spirit of the Indian masses shakes the British Empire today, and the spirit of the unknown warriors way down in obscure little locals of the CIO will affect the next Congress and change the current of world reaction.

While Bilbos and Rankins operate with all the decadent legalisms, the task of Communists is to change basic realities



ties and to educate the mind of the masses. So long as we stay among the masses on May Day, and every other day, we retain our place in making of the future.

MAY begins with the great people's holiday. It ends with another anniversary that has a profound meaning for the American people—I mean Walt Whitman's birthday, on May 30.

For the past five years or so Communists, trade unionists, and other left-wingers have begun to celebrate Walt Whitman Day.

This columnist, to whom Walt Whitman has been a spiritual idol since boyhood, hopes he contributed a trifle to the spreading recognition of Walt Whitman Day. He sounded off the guns six or more years ago in this column.

For the past few years dozens of Walt Whitman celebrations were held all over the nation by trade union groups and Communist clubs.

MOTHER ELLA REEVE BLOOR sends one of her charming, vigorous notes to this columnist anent Whitman.

Mother Bloor, as a little girl, lived in Camden, near the home of Whitman.

He often took her for walks and talks. She crossed the ferry with him on those dreamy rides he celebrates in his poems.

"Dear Comrade Mike," says our wonderful mother and comrade, "I was glad to see you taking up the Walt Whitman fight again. For the last 50 years I have been more than deeply interested in the Walt Whitman celebrations."

"I have met with the Whitman groups in many cities and towns, especially the gatherings run by Horace Traubel, who was Whitman's friend and literary executor."

"I remember best those held in Toronto, Canada, with Frank and Mildred Bain, and Henry Saunders, the best photographer of Whitman, and others. In Chicago, the last anniversary I attended was at the Lincoln Settlement house, where Charles Edward Russel participated, and Clarence Darrow. Do you remember the anniversary Horace used to organize at the Brevoort Hotel in New York, with old Hippolyte Havel and other figures of the dim past?"

"Nowadays we go to the beautiful place selected and built by Walt himself in Camden—his mausoleum. The gatherings would delight old Walt—the children with baskets of bright flowers, some of the flowers coming from the

May Day, Mother Bloor And Walt Whitman Day

CIO and the Communist Party.

"Speakers such as John and Bessie Norman, Rev. Eliot White, Sam Putnam, Mother Bloor and others told those gathered what Walt Whitman meant to the people. And the mothers with baby carriages, and the CIO seamen, carpenters, tailors and other workers stood with serious gaze at the tomb of Whitman and remembered the poet. Then we walked down a little path by a small, clear lake and put flowers on the smooth white stone that marks the resting place of Horace Traubel, Walt's friend and our comrade."

"Between these two graves there is a smaller one that some day will be covered with morning glories in the spring and bright chrysanthemums in the fall, and children of workers will come here, too, to celebrate memories of a mother who loved them all so much, and loved life so much, and wanted, like Walt Whitman, that life be worth the living for all the people."

"Mike, try to come to Camden this Walt Whitman Day, the morning of May 30, and help us lay the wreath of the people's love and memory on the tomb of Walt Whitman."

"Yours as always,
"MOTHER BLOOR."

Letters from Our Readers

Food for Democracy Not for Fascism

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I think the statement of La Guardia and Wallace appealing for aid in feeding the starving people of Europe were admirable and I'm sure that most Americans are in sympathy with these aims. However I think such appeals would be much more effective if accompanied by a guarantee that the food we send go to the people and not to their oppressors.

Hoover, after World War I, fed fascists like Mannerheim and starved the democratic people of Europe in order to perpetuate the reactionary regimes. Now again he is in Europe studying the situation and making recommendations.

Newspapers and radio reports have stated recently that most of our grain exports and great quantities of fats and oils have gone to the fascist Franco. We have heard repeatedly of the manner in which UNRRA is administering food to Greece and Italy.

Am.icans will respond more quickly to appeals to feed Europe when we know that the use of the food is not being used as a political club against democracy as it was once before with such disastrous results.

S. M.

Communists' Fight for Housing Wins Vet

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I'm back in this country and out of the Army a month now and I know exactly how the guy felt who had a dagger slipped between his ribs while he slept. If it wasn't for the dough I managed to save while overseas I would have an even \$45 left after buying my "civvies" at the exorbitant prices they sell for these days.

That would pay one month's rent for the apartment that I can't find. Well, this is a free country and I can always camp out in the railroad station. Grand Central Terminal resembles, in size anyway, the "spacious" apartments we were promised when we were over in those spacious fox-holes. The girl I want to marry might find the accommodations somewhat public, so I can't even get married.

I'm for anybody who has a program to give vets a place to live and a job earning enough to get along on decently. If the Communists fight for those things then I'm for them.

JOHN MITCHELL

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

Suggestion to Help Win OPA Battle

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I think you are doing an excellent job in helping to save the OPA and prevent inflation. I would like to offer a suggestion in this connection.

I believe the number of letter protests to Washington, D. C., could be greatly stepped up if you would prominently list each day in your paper the names of Senators and Representatives who represent our state. There are thousands of men and women who, for one reason or another, do not have the names of these members at their fingertips.

It would also be advisable to suggest to your readers which are the most important Congressmen to wire and write to, alternating them as the price control situation changes in Washington.

Everything possible that can help to win the battle for decent living conditions for millions should be done.

D. FOSTER

Must Build Local Win-Peace Clubs

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was a delegate to the Win-the-Peace Conference. The capitalist press failed again to report honestly on this broad people's movement for peace and security. The Daily Worker, as on all critical and crucial questions, covered this historic event fully and objectively.

The delegates represented a cross section of our nation. Looking at the full auditorium one saw the full face, the warm heart and the searching mind of America. These men and women were in Washington for a weekend packed with business. The atmosphere was one of crisp urgency.

Despite some very serious weaknesses which I think should be speedily corrected this conference was a seven league stride for consolidating and unifying the American people around a common program for peace and security.

What we need now is a movement in the cities and towns of America for down-below organizations of this peace movement.

JULIUS SCHATZ

Sixty Years Ago and Still True Today

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the late 1880's, John Selts was a union labor candidate for Governor of Ohio. Some of his public statements are still important to unionists to read and think about, especially on this May Day of 1946. In a speech during his campaign, he said:

"With Lincoln, I believe that Labor, being prior to and the creator of capital, is entitled to the first consideration."

"With Daniel Webster, I believe that a concentration of the country's wealth in few hands fastens aristocracy upon us, no matter what the form of our government. The colossal fortunes made in a few years through corporate privileges should alarm every lover of justice and republican government. Natural resources, the machinery of production and distribution, and the government itself, have fallen into the hands of organized greed. Hence, poverty and destitution in the midst of plenty, and the blasphemous cry goes out, 'Overproduction is the cause.' There can be no overproduction till every industrious person shall enjoy a comfortable share of the good things of life. The prime cause of labor's hardships may be found in the inadequate and costly machinery for distributing the products of labor."

Sixty years later many Americans have come to share the views of this forward-looking man.

A. G. DIAZ

Sales Tax Pennies Mount Up to Dollars

Astoria, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Even though I have just received a raise in pay, due to a strike in my shop, another raise will be needed if the City sales tax goes into effect.

This tax would really rob us of hard-earned pennies, which mount up quickly into nickels, dimes and dollars.

The fact that the public hearings on the bills have been postponed until some time in May, is a partial defeat for the bills. But we still have to keep an eye on the City Council and make sure we are around when the hearings are held.

B. G.

U. S. Military Missions Everywhere

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, April 29.—A bill that will permit President Truman to provide military missions to foreign governments anywhere in the world has been quietly placed on the Senate calendar.

The bill is S. 1847, introduced by Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) on Feb. 18, which authorizes the President "upon application from foreign governments and whenever in his discretion the public interest renders such a course advisable, to detail officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps, to assist such foreign governments."

On April 17, without fanfare or publicity, the Senate Military Affairs Committee reported the bill favorably and it now awaits Senate action.

Under laws already on the books, the President can send military missions to any foreign government in this hemisphere and in the Philippines. During war or "a declared national emergency" he can send them to "such other countries as the President

deems is in the interest of national defense to assist in military matters."

The new legislation would remove all restrictions and make it possible to send such missions to any country at any time, during war or peace.

One of the reasons given for the bill by the committee, is the present situation in China. In a letter to Sen. Thomas, published in the committee report, Gen. George C. Marshall reveals that Chiang Kai-shek has requested a mission of Army and Navy personnel.

"As a temporary expedient," Marshall writes, "I have been able to provide some assistance by the use of some American personnel now in China. However, the longer term help necessary to enable China to carry out its program can be provided only under the authority of the type contemplated in . . . S. 1847."

The primary aim of the legislation is to provide military mis-

sions which will supervise the training of the armies and navies of other nations by American officers. This not only establishes U. S. prestige and influence in those countries but makes them virtually an extension of America's own military might. U. S. officers will promote the use of American-made weapons and ammunition. American tactics will be taught. The U. S. War Department will establish a domination over the armies of these countries which will not be easy to shake off.

The law is so general in its language, however, that no restriction is placed on the size of the missions. Under its terms, American armies of substantial size can be used, as in the case of China, to assist a reactionary dictator suppress his own people.

Equally serious is the possibility that with the passage of S. 1847, President Truman would have the power to throw American troops into an undeclared war without any authorization from Congress. Just as Franco sent his

Blue Divisions to help Hitler against the Soviet Union without a declaration of war, Truman could send large "missions" to any country—Turkey, for example—to help it war against its neighbor.

It is a dangerous piece of legislation which, for obvious reasons, the Administration is not desirous of publicizing.

Foreign correspondents assigned to Rome during Mussolini's prewar reign were shocked and puzzled at the information that a former fascist official has turned up in San Francisco as the new Italian consul general. He is Giovanni Bosio, known to them as Jack. Throughout the Mussolini heyday, Bosio was a functionary in the Italian Ministry of Popular Culture, actually the ministry of press and propaganda. He was highly unpopular with the American newsmen because of his habit of eavesdropping on their conversations and reporting to his bosses any anti-fascist remarks.

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Foreign Policy Notes

BULGARIA pulled a boner, it seems, in breaking relations with Spanish fascism. Our State Department doesn't seem to like countries that don't like fascism.

So our recognition of Bulgaria is being withheld on the ground that not enough liberty is being given to the "opposition." The "opposition" is the crowd that got along swell with the Germans.

In Europe, we are the kind papa to all the pro-German "opposition" in the liberated countries. We call it "fighting for liberty."

Scanning our foreign policy some more, we find that little Iceland doesn't want our Army and Navy sitting it out there for the next hundred years, and has asked us to please leave them some of the national independence Secretary Byrnes talks about when he is working up a "crisis" against the Soviet Union.

So far, we are still staying, it looks like, whether Iceland likes it or not. Besides, we can always blame their quaint desire for independence as a "red plot."

In Paris, our representatives are overjoyed that they were able to save Italy from paying for crimes it committed in alliance with Germany. It seems that our main concern is to save the "old gang" in Europe.

But that was the crowd that fought us once, and is dreaming of doing it again.

How can any patriotic American avoid opposing such a foreign policy?

No Amendments to OPA

FACED with overwhelming popular protest, Congressional foes of OPA are beginning to shift their course. Some of them are insisting they are really for continuation of price control, that the House amendments go too far, etc.

They add, however, a great big BUT . . .

The "but" is that OPA is too high-handed, that it has too much power, and similar jargon. They insist its policies must be changed and its powers "curtailed."

In other words, they pretend to be against certain specific emasculating amendments passed by the House only to advocate other amendments designed to gain the same end—the crippling of OPA.

In that way they hope to take the edge off popular opposition to the House amendments and to catch the movement for continued price control offguard.

There is one way to defeat them. That is to continue and increase the pressure for continuation of OPA without amendments of any kind. There can be no compromise of any kind on that issue.

Already, prices have been lifted off thousands of items. Any weakening of OPA will result in virtually destroying its effectiveness.

Franco Justice

THE most frequent argument used by reactionaries when confronted with a demand for action against Franco is a cry that the problems of Spain are the affair of the "Spanish people themselves."

That sounds almost democratic.

But a United Press dispatch yesterday should just about indicate the situation within Spain. Fifteen of 17 Spaniards tried for the "crime" of trying to reorganize a confederation of labor were sentenced to death.

Franco has turned the Iberian Peninsula into a concentration camp. Even the most elementary move by the people independent of Franco's fascist machine is met with a firing squad.

Trade unions in America are becoming increasingly conscious of the threat that hangs over all labor organizations and democracy if fascism is allowed to maintain its base. CIO President Philip Murray, the recent auto, textile, government workers and other conventions have all called for a break with Franco, recognition of the Giral government and help for Spanish republicans.

The people of New York will have an opportunity to help further this campaign during the May 1, 2 and 4 street collections under the auspices of the Action Committee to Free Spain Now.



— Views on Labor News —

What Textile Workers Need

by George Morris

The Textile Workers Union of America, which has just completed its convention at Atlantic City, is another example to show that where the influence and work of progressives is weak the living and working standards of the workers is low.

President Emil Rieve read pages of figures citing the percentage of wage raises for workers since 1937 when the textile drive of the CIO began. Percentage figures look impressive when built on the basis of wages that were as low as 25 and 30 cents an hour in 1937. But I was far more impressed with the figures in the telegram to the convention of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who said the Government's survey showed that 500,000 textile workers are earning less than 65 cents an hour and 200,000 others are earning less than 75 cents. This accounts for about 60 percent of the textile industry.

Equally significant was Rieve's disclosure that the union bargains for only 35 percent of the cotton workers nationally, 20 percent in the South. The number of workers covered in collective bargaining contracts for the entire industry is given as 400,000, but no over-all union membership figure is given. Obviously, it is lower, since many of the mills under contracts are not yet on a union shop basis.

LOOKING AT REALITIES

In his report, Mr. Rieve said we are "winning National Labor Relations Board elections at the rate of more than one every two and a half days." But a breakdown of elections in the union officers' report for March, 1943, to Feb. 1946, shows the TWUA winning 174 elections by an aggregate vote of 42,321 to 22,417 for other unions and losing 158 elections

with 21,191 for the TWUA to 37,347 for its opponents.

Consistently, the prestige of the TWUA in the industry is not up to the level of CIO unions in other fields.

Perhaps more indicative than any of the figures was the absence of the kind of enthusiasm that one meets in most other CIO conventions these days.

The delegates were visibly reserved and gave out with some spirit only when President Philip Murray and others talked of serious steps to organize the South. And I heard many argue with a great deal of heat through the lobbies and restaurants because the most serious issue of all, work loads, has hardly received more than mention in convention proceedings. The textile worker is discovering that, even if he does get 65 cents an hour, the mill owners get more yardage out of him through speed-up and increase in the numbers of machines he must tend.

The old issue of "stretch-out," which in the '30's was the principal cause of a strike wave in textiles, is haunting the union in dead earnest now.

THE PROBLEM OF PROGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP

Had the convention put the union's leadership and work under a critical examination, it would have demanded the answer to the one big question: why has not the union undertaken a real drive to organize Southern cotton workers during the five war years? Other unions expanded organization during the period. Conditions were certainly favorable.

As matters stood, however, there was as yet little initiative from the midst of the 1,200 delegates for that type of an approach to problems. In the main, the administration of the union, predominantly of Socialists and their wheelhorses, ran the proceedings from the stage. But they found themselves restrained. They could not run the show like David Dubinsky runs his conventions. For

even the bulk of the delegates, formally administration supporters, are not the kind that could be swung around in any direction desired. The delegates were not sewed up for anyone. They would have responded against the administration if given a good reason and vigorous enough leadership to do so.

The leadership didn't feel too sure with that kind of a "crowd." Rieve, in fact, found it necessary toward the end of the convention to somewhat modify, at least in tone, the vicious Soviet-baiting of his keynote speech. The leadership feared to stir much of a discussion on the floor on most issues. Except for the vague and weasel-worded resolution on foreign policy, virtually all resolutions were essentially in line with basic CIO policy and were acceptable to progressives.

In large measure, the leadership of the TWUA was walking on eggs, because they knew that there was a small but active group of real progressives, including Communists, in the midst of the convention. Some of them, as they well knew, came from important locals. Only Rieve red-baited when he opened the convention. There wasn't a single other instance of it.

But we Communists should be equally frank in recognizing that we have made only a very small beginning toward the resurgence of the progressivism that we once contributed among the textile workers. During the recent years of Browderite paralysis we, and because of us other progressives, have given little attention to the field and left it to the Rieves. I think that in the coming period there will be a greater demand than ever for the sort of militancy, initiative and spirit that Communists could give textile workers. An increase of the number of Communists among the textile workers will go a long way toward giving new life to the progressivism that the TWUA is very much in need of these days.

New French Constitution Seeks To Insure Liberty, Is Open to Change

BY DEREK KARTON

PARIS, April 29.—At 10:15 p.m. on April 19, the Constituent Assembly adopted by a small majority of 60 votes the text of a Constitution of the Fourth French Republic of 1946. The Socialists and Communists voted in favor; the MRP (Catholics), the Radicals, and extreme Right voted against.

The Constituent Assembly elected last October has thus completed the task for which it was brought into being and the people of France will now be asked by a referendum vote on May 5 whether they approve the text which the Assembly has elaborated.

The new Constitution is designed to replace that of the Third Republic of 1875. For two important reasons it had become necessary to replace the 1875 framework, which had been adopted by a predominantly monarchist Assembly.

Firstly, it was in itself unsatisfactory, and time after time during the 70 years of its life it had served as a brake on progress.

Secondly, France herself has moved forward since 1875. Giant monopolies which threaten the life of the country, have grown up; the working class, which numbered only five million in all when the Third Republic was proclaimed, is now a mighty, organized force, and the most important section of the population.

With these two decisive social and economic developments, even if the Constitution of 1875 had been the best of all possible constitutions, which it certainly was not, it

could no longer serve today to ensure the development of French democracy.

A COMPROMISE DOCUMENT

The new Constitution which has been elaborated by means of a compromise between the three main parties (although at the last moment the MRP refused to support it) is an instrument designed to permit the development of democracy in France and the rapid reconstruction of the country.

It is not by any means a socialist Constitution and there are many things about it which might be a good deal better.

Both the Communists and the Socialists have said that it isn't a very good Constitution. But it is revisable, and it will be revised when the opportunity arises. Meanwhile, it serves the important purpose of providing France with a stable regime at a time when a continuation of the present "provisional" period presents grave dangers.

The first 39 of its 127 Articles constitute a new Declaration of the Rights of Man, which differs from the original and famous Declaration of 1789 in that the basic rights of freedom are brought down from the plane of philosophy and general principle and are given concrete form and, to the chagrin of the Right, concrete limitations.

PROPERTY RIGHTS

The right of property is no longer a simple "inalienable right," but is now limited by a clause which provides that property may only be enjoyed to the extent to which it does not interfere with the general welfare of the community. In endeavoring to get a sweeping property clause into the text, the Right was hoping thereby to take out an insurance policy against nationalizations.

The principle of personal liberty has been given some concrete meaning with the addition of the right to work, the right to strike and various other very solid proposals, including the right to participate in the management of enterprises. These things are positive achievements and will serve a useful

and progressive purpose in France providing the people return parliaments which reflect the spirit in which the document has been drawn up.

This new Declaration of Rights, which draws its original inspiration from the great days of 1789 and 1793, usefully repeats and brings up to date those basic conceptions which were France's great contribution to progressive thought throughout the world.

DECLARATION FOR PEACE

In addition to the Declaration, Article 46 specifically limits national sovereignty in the interests of world peace:

"The French Republic, faithful to its traditions, conforms to the rules of international rights. She will undertake no wars of conquest and will never use her forces against the liberty of any peoples. On the basis of respect for the sovereignty of all nations, she will endeavor to bring about the organization and defense of peace."

If the people accept their Assembly's text, what will the new French Republic look like?

There will be one sovereign National Assembly, and one only, elected for five years by direct, secret and universal suffrage of all men and women over the age of 20.

A concurrent law establishes an electoral system of full proportional representation.

ADVISORY BODIES

This Assembly will benefit from the advice of two additional chambers, a Council of the French Union and an Economic Council, to whom bills will be referred. The Union Council, elected for four years, will consist of representatives of the various local bodies in all territories throughout what will henceforth be called the French Union (equivalent in meaning to the British Commonwealth).

The Economic Council, elected for three years, will consist of representatives of workers' and employers' organizations and the nominees of other bodies concerned with economic questions. Both of these chambers will have purely advisory powers and, to the great dismay of the Catholics, will in no way be able to fill the reactionary role played so consistently throughout the life of the Third Republic by the Senate.

The President of the Republic will be elected by the National Assembly alone, by means of a two-thirds majority. His powers will be purely formal and all dangers of presidential dictatorship (which, inherent in the Constitution of the

Second Republic of 1848, gave rise to the dictatorship of Napoleon the Third) have been avoided.

It was on this question of the method of election of the President and the extent of his powers that the MRP refused to give way. It was manifestly obvious that they desired a President of the Republic who would be elected in such a way and with such powers that he could constantly override the decisions of the Assembly and serve, as the Senate served, as a brake on progress.

They alternated their pleas for a powerful President with public eulogies of the departed General de Gaulle. The connection in their minds was obvious enough. Socialists and Communists got together on this vital point and refused to make the fundamental concessions demanded by the MRP and loudly supported by all the remnants of Vichy throughout the country.

The Cabinet will be chosen by the prime minister, elected by absolute majority of the Assembly. Two ministerial crises in the same session permit the cabinet to declare the dissolution of the Assembly and the calling of new elections.

Various devices have been incorporated to ensure greater governmental stability than existed before the war, though the greatest guarantee of stability in the future will probably be the system of proportional representation which tends to favor the emergence of large parties capable of coalescing to form a government.

In spite of the impassioned pleas of the Catholics and Radicals for what they chose to call an "independent and impartial magistrature," under the Fourth Republic the High Court will for the first time be elected by the Assembly. In the debate on the Constitution Marcel Cachin pointed out that the impartiality of the law under the Third Republic did not prevent the unconstitutional arrest and imprisonment of the Communist deputies in 1940.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE correspondent in Prague, Marguerite Higgins, tells the inside story of "Operation Stechowice." That's when "The Americans . . . stirred up the wrath of the Czech security police last Feb. 11 and 12 when a task force from the American occupation zone in Germany sped into Czechoslovakia, unearthed at Stechowice some buried documents and whisked them back to Germany." Later, "the documents were returned to the Czechs with apologies. . . . Now if the situation had been reversed . . ."

Joseph and Stewart Alsop report that "one ambition" which J. Edgar Hoover has, is "to extend the empire of FBI to include responsibility for foreign clandestine intelligence. It now appears that this ambition is in a fair way to fulfillment."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is beside itself with rage that "American war veterans, wearing United States uniforms and insignia" will march in "the May Day parade next Wednesday." In fact, that's what they got their decorations for—fighting for freedom.

THE TIMES opposes Soviet assertion of its rights in the Mediterranean. "The British Empire, whose leading ministers are now meeting in London, must be expected to fight such a development to the bitter end, and it will find the United States at its side." The day before the Times offered the British Empire conference a phrase from our constitution. Today the Times offers the American people as defenders of the London investors' grip on the colonies of the east. Generous—with the lives of other people.

Moscow correspondent Brooks Atkinson elicits Russian public support for their government's stand on Franco: "After their success in stamping out fascism in the Balkans and Poland during the past year, the Russians are not likely to have much respect for fine distinctions that have the general effect of protecting Franco."

THE POSTS Dorothy Thompson argues "though Franco's Spain was in fact created by the Axis,

a genuinely free Spain cannot be created by UN."

In haste to condemn Gromyko and the proposal to act against Hitler's creature Franco, Dorothy Thompson says, "The American Civil War was a dreadful catastrophe." Thus she disavows not only Gromyko, but Lincoln, too. Presumably she will red-bait George Washington next.

Harold L. Ickes continues his expose of Franco and his friends in the American State Dept.: "The Secretary of State in 1936 considered it unwise to make any move against Franco because it might offend Hitler. Now, having utterly destroyed Hitler's military might, we still refrain from taking action against Franco. Is

(Continued on Page 11)

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UNUSUAL MAY DAY CELEBRATION. Guests—Dave Goldway, Claudia Jones, Harry Raymond. Entertainment, new May Day songs. Adm. free. Unity Center, 2744 Broadway (105th St.). Tuesday 8 p.m.

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COMMUNISTS AT WORK:

Militant Workers

--Good Communists

Many Communists have expressed a certain reluctance to recruit new members for fear that these recruits will not be integrated into the Party, but lost almost as quickly as they came in. Others, decry the "loose" and "ineffectual" recruiting of the past. They point to the experiences of 1943 and 1944 when large numbers entered the Party on the basis of our immediate policies, were never explained the obligations of Communist membership, the role and function of the Communist Party, and as a result were never involved in club life, remaining mere names on membership rolls. They want to avoid "these mistakes of the past."

The comrades say we will recruit only on a selective basis, one by one. We will take into the Party workers who know something about our organization, have adopted Communist viewpoints, and will therefore stay in the Party. We must be sure of every person we recruit, they argue.

In actuality, and unintentionally, this concept has brought the opposite results. For in many quarters such selectivity was transformed into no recruiting activities.

The central emphasis in the present National Party Building Campaign is quality—winning the militant and advanced workers in the shops and industries, in the communities and organizations, for our Party. That is as it should be. The Communist Party, as the vanguard of the working class, embraces the most class conscious, loyal and courageous elements in the working class. Today, there are literally tens of thousands of such workers, Negro and white—workers who stand out as consistent fighters in their unions, among the people in the communities, and in numerous mass organizations.

NOT ISOLATED INDIVIDUALS
Today, such workers are not so isolated individuals here or there, in this or that shop. Such workers are found in ever larger numbers among the broad active core in the shops and unions, in the communities, in the organizations. Here we are not discussing the thousands

who read our press, attend many of our rallies, or cooperate with Communists in many activities.

We are speaking of active militant workers, who over the years have consistently fought for the interests of their fellow-unionists, for anti-fascist policies, and who as a result have begun to seriously question as to whether the problems of the working class can be solved under conditions of capitalism. These workers belong in our Party. And, they can be brought into our ranks if only we would talk to them, meet with them to discuss the issues of the day, show them how our Party provides an answer to their many questions.

Every effort will be made to draw in these new members into Communist activities and thus help to educate them in the spirit of the principles and program of our Party. Of course, they will come into clubs that do not yet function smoothly and effectively, but nevertheless clubs imbued with a new consciousness, a new responsibility, a new understanding.

LEARN INSIDE PARTY

To expect that the new member will from the outset be a full-fledged Marxist is to expect the impossible. Workers become Communists inside the Communist Party. Rather than placing barriers in the way of workers joining our Party, we must open the doors a little wider to allow room for the innumerable thousands of honest militant workers who today must be brought into the Party if we are to fulfill the obligations that rest on our shoulders.

The conditions for membership must be those contained in our Constitution. Any worker whose honesty cannot be questioned can join our Party if he accepts our program, dues, will attend club meetings and is ready to carry through activity in behalf of the program.

Stalin in 1937 defined the concept

of membership as follows:

"We have Lenin's thoroughly tried and tested formula defining a member of the Party. According to this formula a member of the Party is one who accepts the program of the Party, pays membership dues and works in one of its organizations. Please note: Lenin's formula does not speak about mastering the program but about accepting the program. . . . If the Party had proceeded from the assumption that only those comrades who have mastered the program have become theoretically trained Marxists could be members of the Party it would have not created thousands of Party circles, hundreds of Party schools where the

members of the Party are taught Marxism and where they are assisted to master our program. . . ."

Knowledge of the Party program is gained through Party membership in the process of Communist work, study, participation in the working out of Communist policies. It is our duty and responsibility to help the new members to become Communists. It is our duty and responsibility to help create an atmosphere in our clubs which will develop the consciousness, the desire, the enthusiasm for greater Communist effort and activity. It is not our duty and responsibility to keep workers out of the Party on the grounds that "they are not ready," because we set such stand-

ards as are attainable only inside the Communist Party.

The need for our Party is greater than ever before. In the words of Comrade Foster "To solve the difficult problems now confronting the workers of this country, our whole nation in fact, have an imperative need for a powerful Communist Party. . . . We must saturate our whole Party and all our activities with this conception of building the Party as an imperative political task."

The time to build the Party is now. Time does not wait. Let each and everyone of us leave no stone unturned to build and strengthen our Party during the remaining weeks of the campaign.

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Vet's Voice

(Continued from Page 6)

000,000 cars a year. Aren't there a few thousand cars available for the amputees and paraplegics?

Then there is the current drive to reduce disability payments.

Men, seriously disabled are having a hard time keeping the same disability percentage they were originally granted. Furthermore, present high prices make it imperative that disability payments for wounded vets shall be increased, at least 30 percent.

In combat guys would often talk about the possibility of getting hurt. Most of them used to say they'd rather be killed than permanently crippled.

Science and industry has been so advanced that the lot of the disabled, crippled war veterans can be improved immeasurably. Surely our country can do better things for the wounded veterans and GIs.

In Memoriam

DR. RUBINSTEIN, HYMAN J.—In memory of my beloved son, Dr. Hyman J. Rubinstein, died April 30, 1945. Rachel Rubinstein.

IN MEMORY of Mike, good friend—good comrade; killed at Anzio, April 30, 1944. Morris and Rose.

Deaths

LIPPERT, MEYER—Furrier, Branch 267, IWO; died April 28. Funeral services at Hirsch's Funeral Parlor, 167 St. and Jerome Ave., today, 12 noon.

Press Roundup

(Continued from Page 10)

it that we are unwilling to offend Hitler's ghost?"

Ickes recalls that the Spanish Republicans said: "If Madrid falls, Paris will be next." Madrid fell, and Warsaw; Paris and half of the capitals of Europe followed.

THE DAILY NEWS advocates intensified war preparations, urging "a joint U. S.-Canadian General Staff."

THE SUN notes an omission in the indictment of Japanese war criminals: "No mention is made of Emperor Hirohito; the Tojo war cabinet is not indicted as a whole . . . it seems obvious that those responsible for drafting the indictment have not been able to settle in their own minds the extent to which the Son of Heaven was personally responsible for the acts of those who ruled in his name." How can MacArthur indict the emperor when he is currently building him up as the most "democratic" emperor that ever launched a Pearl Harbor? Even the mildest suggestion by the Soviet delegates that the policy of sponsoring war criminals in Japan should be changed gets a stern rebuke from another divine being, Gen. MacArthur.

PM says Browder's trip "has created a furor in left-wing ranks." The only place a furor is noticeable is in PM, which devotes its entire front page and all of page three to creating a furor.

In this corner

Two of Durocher's Kids
Need Rest Cure

By Bill Mardo

So it's off to the West, are our Dodgers, still in first place and full of fight. But now the big question before the house is: Will Durocher stick with his youth movement on the hinterlands hop, or will some of the kids get the Hermanski rest treatment?

With rookie gardener Dick Whitman and first-sacker Ed Stevens in somewhat of a slump, it's not at all unlikely that Leo might rest the two rather than submit them to all the pressures inherent in the club's first Western swing. Certainly the manner in which Dixie Walker is playing ball must have convinced Durocher that when the going gets roughest there's nothing quite so welcome as a pair of older, steadier hands to relieve the load. It's probable that Augie Galan may fill in at first until Stevens finds his batting eye again. Petey Reiser could go into left field for Whitman, and thus break in Bob Ramazotti at the hot corner for a while.



AUGIE GALAN

All this is speculative, of course, but the fact remains that Whitman is hitting a paltry .204, while Stevens has racked up a .189 b.a. thus far. The nervousness of Stevens, in particular, was quite obvious in the Sunday twin bill with the Giants—and Durocher has been around long enough to recognize a case of jitters for what it is, especially when it hits a 20-year-old in his first real chance at the big time.

Both boys, Whitman and Stevens, have what the trade calls plenty of potential, but a lot of that promise can be ruined if the Dodger boss doesn't play his cards perfectly. Young baseball players, like anything else, have to be nurtured and brought along with the patience and care of an ever-loving parent—and it remains to be seen whether Durocher can do the trick with his rookie brood. He seemed to be off on the right foot with his benching of Hermanski when the blond bomber was having such a tough time with himself at the season's start, and no doubt Gene will be all the better for his stay on the bench.

It could be Leo is planning the same stunt for the slumping Stevens and Whitman.

Joe McCarthy's men will settle down at the Stadium for the next two weeks, but the word "settle" can be used with a sprinkling of caution when remembering the line-up of clubbers coming into the renovated House that Ruth Built. The Bronxites will take on each of the Western clubs in turn and then the Boston Red Sox, 13 games in all. And while the Fellers, Hughsons, Trouts and Newhousers unveil their stuff for the edification of Eastern observers, don't forget that there's no time like the present for boss McCarthy to take the wraps off Red Ruffing and Ernie Bonham. Talk is that Ernie and Big Red are about ready for their first start, and it could be that the time to learn the answers to the two big question marks on the club will be afforded Stadiumites this week.

There's a persistent rumor, which nobody wishes to squelch, that the Giants and Cards are on the verge of completing a transaction that will bring a top-notch twirler to Mel Ott's riddled club.

That'll help . . . somewhat.

IT'S A 'SMARTER' FELLER

What with Bobby Feller prepared to show his stuff at Yankee Stadium tomorrow, it's interesting to note the reaction of big league batters who've faced Bobby in this, his first year of ball since out of the service:

Taft Wright, of the Chicago White Sox, says: "I've seen him faster, but never smarter. He doesn't put everything he's got on all his pitches any more, but he's mighty swift out there. He doesn't have to strong-arm his way any more, for he knows how to REALLY pitch now."

Says Hal Trosky: "He's a great pitcher. I don't think he's as fast as he used to be, but he's a much better all-around pitcher now."

Frankie Hayes, the "Iron Man" backstop, who catches Rapid Robert, has this to say about the great chucker: "It's a real pleasure to catch him today. He has everything now."

Says Thurman Tucker, Chisox gardener: "Everybody talks about Feller's fast ball, but you won't see anybody tearing off against that curve ball of his."

And what does Feller himself say? Bobby makes no secret of the fact that he's aware of the Spring training gossip that made him out to be much less the pitcher he was before the war.

"I didn't cut loose down South because I didn't have to," says Feller. "I paced myself so I'd be ready for the championship season. I'm convinced I am. In the opener against the White Sox I had real good stuff for four innings, then it left me, but I got it back in the late innings."

So, whichever way the argument rages, one thing is still clear: They still don't seem any better than Bobby Feller. And that's little consolation for the Yankees, who have to face him here tomorrow or the next day.

Good Ship 'Giant' Flounders

By C. E. DEXTER

For too many years the patient fans who trek to the Polo Grounds day after day during the baseball season have uncomplainingly watched dull, dreary and indescribably bad games. Ever since that fatal afternoon in 1938 when Harry Craft pumped a home run into the left field stands to defeat Bill Terry's champions and to send them reeling into a nine-game losing streak, the National League entry has been drifting along, like a derelict ship on a dead sea.

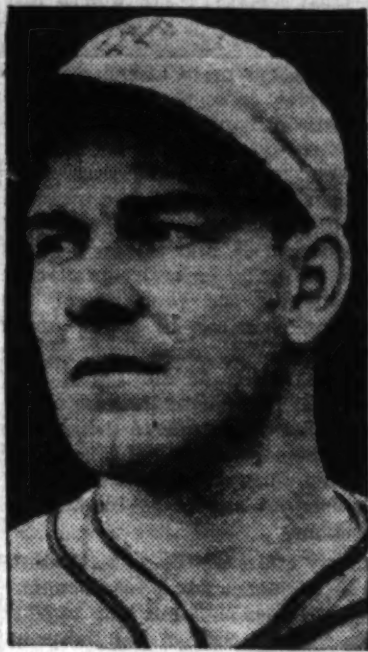
Mel Ott didn't do so badly in his first season five years ago. He rallied his players, fought his way into third place and was credited with potentialities which would bring him as much fame as a manager as his bat had as a player.

When the Giants lapsed into second division play during the war years, excuses were made for the genial, modest young man whose home run hitting had endeared himself to fans. But this post-war season now threatens to strip Mel of all pretensions to greatness as a team leader. And his Giants of today threaten to topple into the National League cellar and to stay there.

The Giants have lost Harry Feldman, Ace Adams, Danny Gardella, Sal Maglie, George Hausmann, Nap Reyes, Ray Zimmerman and Tom Gorman to the Mexican League. Van Lingle Mungo has been fired for breaking training.

Although none of these players was a star, their loss is an indication that rebellion has risen in Harlem.

Dissension is due to several deep-seated faults in Giant management. Huge sums have been spent for a few players—\$175,000 for Cooper, \$25,000 for Kennedy, \$25,000 for the unseen star, Clint Hartung. Such stars as remain on the Giant rolls are well paid. But the majority of Giants receive less money on the



MEL OTT

average than their fellows on the Yanks and Dodgers.

Giant rookies receive no such guidance as Branch Rickey offers members of the Flatbush Youth Movement, who were schooled for four weeks in February in a rigorous course in baseball's higher education. Giant rookies get little opportunity to show their stuff. Old time stars pop up; old favor-

ites get the nod. Bartell still is Ott's favorite infield utility man Babe Young, who can't play centerfield, plays centerfield because Ott believes he can hit better than any fleet-footed eager freshman. Ernie Lombardi, so slow that he can't catch a foul thirty feet from the plate, is the No. 2 catcher, while young Ben Warren sits on the bench. Rube Fischer, an inept pitcher who hasn't hurled a complete game in two seasons, relieves in the box regularly, although he is as regularly shelled off the mound.

Giant field tactics are miserable. Runners seldom try for extra bases—three times in one game recently basemen were halted at third when a daring dash would have sent them flying home. Kerr bunted on a 2 and 3 count on Friday, with two men on bases, two out—and the Giants seven—yes, seven runs behind.

Bill Voiselle, a pitcher with fine natural equipment, has learned nothing in his four years as a Giant.

Today, less than two weeks after the season began, older Giants know that the team is sunk. They will go through the motions to protect their personal statistical records. Youngsters will flounder in a team which is unravelling at the seams.

Johnson or Snuffy . . . For Whom?

It's no secret that the New York Yankees are desperately in need of pitchers. But it's becoming increasingly obvious that Larry MacPhail may have to offer one of his two fine infielders, George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss or Billy Johnson as bait in order to snare a twirler for the Bronx Bombers.

Either Stirnweiss or Johnson, who is coming back from military service any day now, should be worth \$100,000 at open market values providing a pitcher in the Newhouser, Gromek or Hughson class was part of the deal.

But are the other league owners willing to trade with the Yankee boss, Larry MacPhail? They are not.

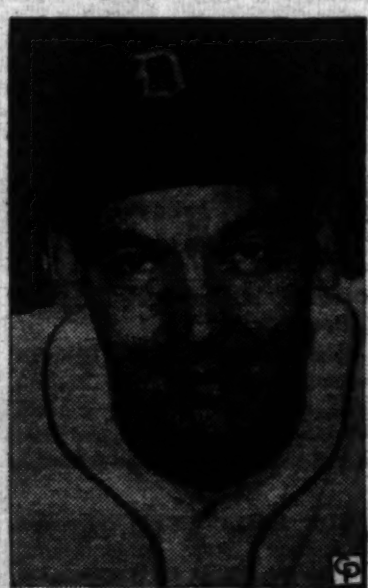
Any one of the lot, desperate though they may be themselves for infield help, realizes that a top fight pitcher or two would make the Yankees well nigh unbeatable in the pennant chase. And most of them are harboring pennant illusions of their own.

At the same time it becomes more apparent by the day that the Yankees must have pitching help—and soon. The games they have lost have been almost entirely attributable to faulty pitching. Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler is the only established star on the staff who is in shape to take his regular turn.

MacPhail spent the week-end in Washington trying to charm owner Clark Griffith out of a pitcher, but nothing came of it. The Yankees didn't want a knuckle-baller because McCarthy thinks they blow games in late innings. That left Walt Masterson, a fast-baller, as the logical choice, but the Yankees bombarded him into a defeat that may have put the whammy on the deal.

Detroit needs infielders and has three proven pitchers, Hal White, Tommy Bridges and Rufus Gentry, who haven't broken into a game yet because the top Tiger hurlers have performed so brilliantly. But as long as the Tigers are after that bunting, too, it isn't likely that they are very keen on doing business. The Yankees are more desperate than they are.

The Browns have rookie Bob Dillinger and weak-hitting Mark Christman on third and if they would give up Potter, Denny Galehouse or Tex Shirley, they might land one of the Yankee lads.



McCarthy could use a twirler or two like the Tigers' Rufe Gentry or the Brownies' chukker, Nelson Potter.

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A Liberal Historian Fears Social Theory

HENRY FORD once said: "History Is Bunk." This verdict is echoed by Jerome Frank in a recent book entitled *Fate and Freedom*. Mr. Frank argues that Americans should not believe in "laws of history." Americans, he says, must believe in freedom, not fate. They must therefore resist Marxism as a "foreign ideology" which smuggles in the dangerous idea that history can be scientifically studied.

In a less crude form, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., voices the same conviction in his *Age of Jackson*. This book has much to commend it. Schlesinger has assembled a host of interesting and valuable facts about the Jacksonian period. The general spirit of his work is liberal. But he insists that we must not become "enslaved by a theory of the past or by a theory of the future."

Schlesinger warns against "easy solutions" like Socialism (which he casually lumps with other "New Orders"); he tells us we must make "an earnest, tough-minded, pragmatic attempt to wrestle with new problems as they come, without being enslaved by a theory of the past, or by a theory of the future."

Of course, Schlesinger, like Jerome Frank and all other bourgeois "pragmatic" historians, develop a "theory" of history at the very moment that they attack the very concept of historical theory. Their theory, in its simplest form, is that capitalism is synonymous with freedom. We achieve freedom, writes Schlesinger, through the "enduring" struggle between the business community and the rest of the population. We must fight to preserve capitalism in order to preserve liberalism, for the object of liberalism "has never been to destroy capitalism, as conservatism invariably claims—only to keep the capitalists from destroying it."

Not surprisingly, therefore, Schlesinger's whole study of Jacksonianism is written from the point of view of the New Deal, and the book appropriately concludes with a tribute to the New Deal as the apex of American history.

In exaggerating the parallels between the Jackson and Roosevelt periods, Schlesinger blurs and distorts the all-important differences between two stages in the development of American capitalism—100 years apart. The writer, rejecting historical materialism, shuttles between these periods as if they were nearby stations on the same suburban line.

ONE can understand Schlesinger's anti-socialist views; this is not a novel attitude among American historians. Nor is one surprised at his superfluous and rather ill-informed sneer at Communists "who claim promiscuously any kind of economic insight as the exclusive result of their infallible method." This, too, is not novel. You can find the same sort of remark in Jerome Frank, Charles Beard, and any number of writers.

But what is more to the point here is that Schlesinger, "earnest, tough-minded, pragmatic," sees history as a perpetual see-saw between the in's and the out's, the "business community and the rest of the population." He rejoices in "tensions" and applauds "variety." Like Jerome Frank, he looks upon laws of history as a threat to freedom, a form of "enslavement."

But these laws are not man-made. They cannot be repealed by a legislature of liberal historians. And there is the rub. For unless these laws are somehow abolished, it is very hard to maintain, as Schlesinger and Frank insist, that capitalism is an eternal system, with an infinite capacity for self-adjustment.

The anti-theory approach flows from the incompatibility between a genuine science of history and a frantic hope that capitalism will endure forever and beyond. After Karl Marx' analysis of the laws governing the growth and decay of capitalist society, bourgeois historians have had a devilishly difficult time developing a serious theory of the eternal character of the capitalist state.

Schlesinger may speak sarcastically of "the Marxist revelation," but the stubborn fact is that Marx did reveal the economic law of motion of modern society. The real "enslaving" act is to dismiss this objective law with a gesture simply because it does not conform to one's personal desire or prejudice.

Sinatra At Dinner for Spain

Frank Sinatra will join in honoring the guerrilla army of Republican Spain at a dinner given by the Action Committee to Free Spain Now, May 9, at the Henry Hudson Hotel, 361 W. 87 St.

In addition to the popular singer, guests at the dinner will hear a specially-prepared script by Norman Rosten.

Nan Merriman, mezzo soprano and Dean Dixon, conductor of the American Youth Orchestra go over the score of Leonard Bernstein's "Jeremiah" Symphony. The orchestra, with Miss Merriman as soloist, will present "Jeremiah" at a concert for the benefit of the American Society for Russian Relief, to be held at Carnegie Hall on the evening of May 2.



New Bright Novel Weird And Unreal

THE INTRUDERS, by Robert Bright. Doubleday \$2.50.

THIS novel about the tragic consequences of a Negro doctor, who because of his white skin and hatred for his dead father, leads him to "cross" the color line and pose as a white man, is highly theatrical and unreal.

However, it must be granted that author Robert Bright had excellent intentions in mind in writing "The Intruders," but to this reviewer's way of thinking he falls by an artificiality of plot and the weird situations he permits his characters to get into.

The Negro doctor Robert Lincoln meets a lynch-like end in a small southwestern town at the hands of a jealous, crazed, Negro hating fellow doctor on the staff of a small private clinic. Dr. Lincoln is "exposed" as a Negro by Sheila, a neurotic, sex mad adventuress whom he once loved and later discards for Erika, daughter of a refugee doctor. The latter, Dr. Vadso is one of the most unreal people in the novel, for the author has him plot and succeed in causing the death of Dr. Lincoln in order to keep him from running away with his daughter Erika.

As we stated, the author's intentions of emphasizing to what degree race hatreds can tangle and brutalize the lives of people was a commendable purpose, but this novel creates weird, rather than real people and situations.

Movie Notes

"Tall Tales," an 11-minute folk-song musical featuring the ballad singers Burl Ives, Josh White, Winston O'Keefe and Will Geer, will be released May 1 in 35mm by Brandon Films. The first short devoted to American folk music, it contains three authentic ballads "Strawberry Roan," "Grey Goose" and "John Henry" sung against a farmhouse kitchen-yard background at noon-day. . . . Dressed as farmhands and cook, the singers play horse-shoes and sing the songs with a guitar accompaniment. "Tall Tales" was produced by Brandon and Documentary Film Productions, and directed by William Watts and Willard Van Dyke from a scenario by Ben Maddow.

Be warned against the motion picture "Beyond Endurance," a project of the London Polish Government-in-Exile soon to be released here. It was compiled and edited from footage photographed in Central Europe by Cine-Art Company, a New York film group. . . . David Selznick announces the signing of a new contract with Gregory Peck who will star in a Technicolor production of "Benedict Arnold." Whether or not the producer of "Gone with the Wind" will again juggle American history is a big question mark.

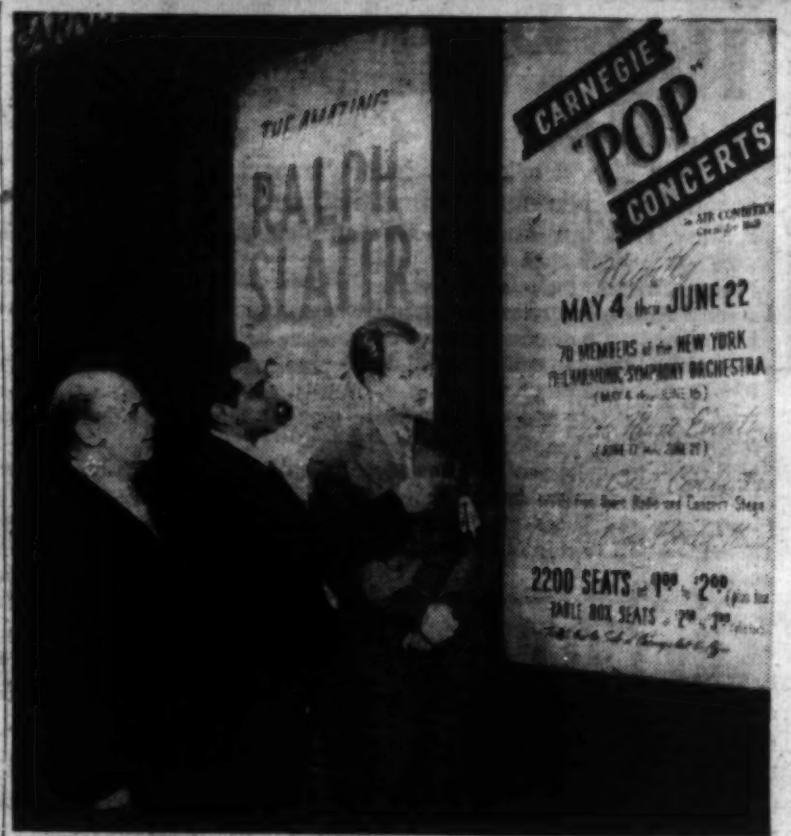
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DEEP ARE THE ROOTS
A New Play
by ARNAUD D'ARNAUD and JAMES GOW
Directed by KLA KAZAN
FULTON Theatre, 400 St. W. of E's. Cl. 6-0500
Eve. 12:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 1:30
Mat. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30



Daniel Rybb, director of Carnegie 'Pop' Concerts (left) admires the poster of the 'Pop' series outside Carnegie Hall. Robert Merrill (center), Metropolitan opera singer and Walter Hendl, Asst. Conductor of the N. Y. Philharmonic, both of whom will appear on the opening night program on May 4, look on with interest.

Something New In Musical Fare

By DAVID FLATT

We went up to see Daniel Rybb, who plays the double-bass with the N. Y. Philharmonic, to get the low-down on the Carnegie 'Pop' concerts which start May 4. On that night, seventy members of the Philharmonic will give the first of 49 nightly concerts at Carnegie Hall, assisted by a large assortment of singers, instrumentalists, dancers and conductors, including the famous virtuoso conductor Fiorello LaGuardia. The former Mayor of New York will be on hand on opening night with a diamond-studded baton to lead the orchestra in the "Patience and Fortitude" march composed especially for him.

Mr. Rybb, who has been with the Philharmonic more than twenty years and is the organizing brain behind the new "Pop" series, told the Daily Worker that the project has a two-fold purpose. (1) It will give the musicians of the Philharmonic the opportunity of extra employment. (2) It will give some of the new conductors and soloists a chance to appear with a symphony orchestra for the first time. (3) It will enable the listening public to hear good music at prices within the reach of all.

"We are inaugurating a new kind of musical entertainment in New York," Rybb added. "For the first time in the history of Carnegie Hall, tables will be installed in the stately Carnegie Hall boxes and food and drink will be served during the two intermissions of twenty minutes."

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A Western Film
MUSIC BY ROBERT ROSS
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DRAGONWYCK
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
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AL JOLSON
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Plus... CARY GRANT in
"The Amazing Adventure"

The Post's Labor Expert Invents a Split

By MAX GORDON

The New York Post labor "expert," Victor Riesel, who feeds on "splits," has discovered another one between national CIO leaders and the "left wing." This one involves Sidney Hillman and the Communist position on the 1946 elections in New York State.

In his regular Post column yesterday, Riesel took a quotation from a Worker interview with State Communist Chairman Robert Thompson and typically twisted it to suit his divisive purpose.

The quote said that "the labor movement should combat both those who want to make the labor movement a tail to the Dewey-Republican kite and those who want to make it a tail to the Truman-Democratic kite."

Riesel also referred to the Thompson statement that the Communists in New York are "making preparations, if the situation demands it, to place in the field, and campaign for, a Communist state ticket."

From these quotes, he deduced that the Communists were "inciting" an attack on Sidney Hillman, who backs Truman and were planning to aid the reelection of Gov.

Dewey through an independent ticket.

To begin with, Hillman would scarcely thank Riesel for attributing to him the desire to make of the American Labor Party, which Hillman heads, a "tail to the Truman-Democratic kite."

But, more important, Riesel deliberately ignored several other aspects of the Thompson statement which show that the Communists

by no means oppose a coalition of labor with Democrats provided the Democratic slate and program can be accepted by labor.

"By exerting its maximum independent strength," Thompson stated "the labor movement will be following a course that will enable it either to effect a coalition with the Democratic Party around candidates and a program it can support, or to create the conditions for a coalition with all independent forces around a ticket in opposition to the two major parties."

The Communists, Thompson emphasized, would support coalition

candidates "fighting in the interests of the people on the issues of peace and progress."

Riesel coolly overlooked Thompson's statement to the effect that Gov. Dewey can be defeated for reelection only if labor uses its political influence in such a way as to ensure the voters a real alternative, either through the Democratic Party or, if the Democrats don't produce one, through a broad third party coalition.

Oddly enough, the same issue of the Post carried a news story on the Thompson statement which did not overlook that aspect.

City CIO Pickets To Save OPA

(Continued from Page 2)

clubs set up price control units to carry on the OPA fight.

The rallies, attended by hundreds of neighborhood residents, alerted the borough for a save OPA demonstration to be held Friday, May 3, at noon, on the steps of Borough Hall.

Union Voice, organ of Local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, this week called on the union membership to speak up "against the criminals who slaughtered OPA in Congress."

FEAR INFLATION

In a full-page paid advertisement in the New York Times yesterday, the Textile Distributors Institute, Inc., representing 140 rayon-finished goods distributors, said:

"It is our judgment that the present House bill and its amendments are so drastic that they destroy the efficiency of the agency and will of themselves cause uncontrolled inflation."

The advertisement, a reproduction of wires sent to New York Sens. Mead and Wagner, was signed by Herman Chopak, president. The institute, claiming an annual business in excess of \$300,000,000, added that it is "of the firm opinion that price control is essential to the orderly conduct of ours and all affiliated industries."

THROUGHOUT NATION

Throughout the nation, weekend activities for OPA included:

• A mass demonstration sponsored by the Communist Party in Kansas City, Mo., where a roving picket line paraded through the shopping areas.

• A Save OPA picketline in Baltimore, under the sponsorship of the Baltimore Communist Party. Slogans were "Communist Party Supports OPA; Prevent Inflation Now; Higher Prices Mean Bigger Crises; Vets Demand Price and Rent Control; Stop the Profiteers." The picketline will be repeated Thursday.

• Buffalo, a CIO picketline which marched from CIO headquarters to the offices of three Buffalo Congressmen—Butler, Elsas and Andrews—who voted against OPA. Placards read: "We'll vote against them in November." Other signs: "We won 18¢ cents on the picketline. You took it away from us in Congress." Marchers represented electrical, auto, office, mine, steel, rubber and other unions.

Also in Buffalo, an Emergency Conference to Save OPA attended by delegates of church, union, Red Cross, women's, YWCA, veterans and social agency groups.

• Thousands of Philadelphia shoppers signed petitions at tables set up in 19 stores by the Legislative and Community Organizations affiliated with Citizens PAC. The Communist Party had a giant OPA postcard at the city's center where hundreds stopped to sign. Five of the city's six Democratic Congressmen met with more than 100 representatives of labor, civic and church groups in an emergency conference called by Citizens PAC. Transport and maritime unionists held an outdoor rally.

Assail Sharkey's Tax Gift to Landlords

By GERALD COOK

The Sharkey tenement rehabilitation bill was assailed by a flood of opposition at the City Housing Committee's public hearing yesterday as representatives of the CIO, AFL,

veterans and civic organizations demanded the bill include a provision against discrimination, a veterans clause and a ceiling rent of not more than \$10 a room per month.

Questioned sharply by Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis as to why the measure failed to provide a non-discrimination clause, Corporation Counsel John J. Bennett replied that he handled only the "legal" aspects of the bill and that policy questions should be put to Housing Commissioner Morris Saxl.

Saxl promptly passed the buck back to Bennett as a "legal" question and therefore Bennett's responsibility.

MOSES FOR GHETTOS

City Planning Commissioner Robert Moses, visibly embarrassed at the inept fumbling of the question, finally came to the rescue and baldly stated that the inclusion of a provision against discrimination would be an infringement of the right of the landlord to choose his tenants.

"We cannot write a social philosophy into this bill," he declared bluntly. "Landlords won't renovate unless they have the right to pick the tenants who are to live in their houses."

Replying to Matthew Radom of the American Legion, who stated that the vets cannot afford to pay \$16 per room a month, Moses insisted it was "preposterous" to assert that veterans in New York couldn't pay this reasonable sum.

GREEN LIGHT

Patrick J. Reilly, representing veterans of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, declared the \$16 ceiling would be a green light to every landlord in the city to raise rents.

Isadore Begun, Bronx County Communist chairman, told the committee that it should not allow itself to be blackmailed by the landlords' threat to sabotage the housing program. He insisted that the renting of apartments now vacant was inducement enough.

Charles Klare, city CIO vets' director, declared the CIO could not support the bill unless it provided less inducements to the landlords and more to the people. "The amendments which Commissioner Moses feels would burden the bill, the CIO considers as must," he said.

Navy Won't Ship Oil To Stranded Boats

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 29.—The U. S. Navy refuses to send fuel oil to 15 tuna boats stranded off Mexico because it would "compete with private enterprise," Pete King of the International Fishermen and Allied Workers (CIO) charged here.

There are 1,000 tons of fish on the boats. Some of the boats have been out 80 days, had a long hunt for the tuna in rough weather and found their usual refueling port out of oil. Private enterprise charges \$25,000 to \$50,000 for chartering a tanker. "And the government sends 500,000 tons of oil to France every week," King commented.

"We demand that vets be given preference, that the rental ceiling be placed within their reach and that 'no-discrimination' be written into the bill."

LANDLORDS SITDOWN

Moses, Saxl and Bennett told the Committee that the landlords would refuse to renovate their property if the bill's \$16 ceiling were reduced and a non-discrimination clause included. They pleaded for passage of the bill as written, stating that any alteration would deprive the real estate interests of the inducements to build.

A representative of the Property Owners' Assn. protested the bill on the grounds that owners who had rehabilitated their property would now have to pay taxes for those exempted from taxation.

Other opponents of the bill included George H. Hallett, Citizens Union; Edward Weinfeldt, Citizens Housing Committee; E. B. Walsh, West Side Chamber of Commerce; the American Jewish Congress; the National Lawyers Guild, and Local 6, Hotel Employees Union, AFL.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF-Fred Waring Show
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
WABC-Arthur Godfrey
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WOR-Tello-Test Quiz
11:30-WEAF-Barry Cameron-Sketch
WOR-Penny Worth, Music
WJZ-Home Edition
WABC-Tena and Tim-Sketch
WMCA-News Reports
WQXR-Stringtime
11:45-WEAF-David Harum
WOR-Talk-Victor Lindlahr
WJZ-Ted Malone-Talk
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories
WMCA-This Woman's World

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF-Clyde Kittell, News
WOR-News; Lyle Van
WJZ-Glamour Manor
WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF-Maggi McNeill
WOR-Hymns You Love
WJZ-Big Sister
12:30-WEAF-Art Van Damme Quartet
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Charn School
WABC-Helen Trent
WMCA-Don Goddard-News; Music
12:45-WEAF-Music of Manhattan
WABC-Our Gai Sunday
1:00-WEAF-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Musical Appetizer
WJZ-H. R. Baukage, News
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WOR-Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ-The Woman's Exchange
WABC-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Lopez Orchestra
WJZ-Galen Drake
WABC-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
1:45-WEAF-Robert McCormick, News
WOR-John J. Anthony
WABC-Road of Life

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF-The Guiding Light
WOR-Daily Dilemma
WJZ-John B. Kennedy, News
WABC-Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA-News; Pop Concert
WQXR-News; Pop Concert
2:15-WEAF-Today's Children
WJZ-Pat Barnes-Talk
WABC-Perry Mason-Sketch
2:30-WEAF-Woman in White
WOR-Queen for a Day
FJZ-Bride and Groom
WABC-Rosemary-Sketch
WMCA-Variety Musicale
WQXR-Request Music
2:45-WEAF-Masquerade-Sketch
WABC-Time to Remember
3:00-WEAF-A Woman of America
WOR-Martha Deane Program
WJZ-Al Pearce Show
WABC-You're in the Act

CHARGE U.S. COP ORDERED SHOOTINGS IN TEHERAN

TEHERAN, Iran, April 29 (UP).

The leaders and press of the left-wing Tudeh Party charged today that Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, chief of the United States military mission to Iran, was directly responsible for the killing by Iranian gendarmes yesterday of two factory workers and the wounding of five.

The Tudeh newspaper Rahbar also accused Schwarzkopf of ordering the gendarmes to fire on Tudeh Party members at the town of Chaluz.

Rahbar quoted the gendarmes as having said: "We are taking money from the Americans until you Tudeh are all wallowing in the dust."

It demanded the removal of Schwarzkopf and all other foreigners from Iranian Government administration.

Schwarzkopf, who used to be superintendent of New Jersey State

Police, said he was accustomed by now to periodic Tudeh attacks and declined to answer the most recent one.

The Tudeh Party members were killed yesterday during demonstrations welcoming the arrival of a seven-man commission from the autonomous province of Azerbaijan to open talks with the Central Government.

The Azerbaijan delegation had a preliminary contact last night with the five-man government committee, and reliable quarters expected the first meeting to be held later today.

Factory owners from Ispahan arrived in Teheran today to confer with Ghavam about the Tudeh trade union defeat of their company unions. The owners were threatening to shut down their plants, throwing about 30,000 persons out of work.

RADIO

WMCA-570 Ka.
WEAF-580 Ka.
WOR-710 Ka.
WJZ-770 Ka.
WABC-820 Ka.
WABC-830 Ka.
WINS-890 Ka.
WEVD-1230 Ka.
WNEW-1130 Ka.
WLIS-1190 Ka.
WEA-1200 Ka.
WOV-1260 Ka.
WBNY-1450 Ka.
WQXR-1540 Ka.

WMCA-News; Variety Music
WQXR-News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WMCA-Baseball: Giants-St. Louis
3:30-WEAF-Pepper Young
WOR-John Gambling; News
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WABC-Cinderella, Inc.
WQXR-What's On Your Mind?
3:45-WEAF-Right to Happiness
4:00-WEAF-Backstage Wife
WOR-Better Half-Quiz
WJZ-Jack Berch Show
WABC-House Party
WMCA-News; Baseball Game
WQXR-News; Symphonie Matinee
4:15-WEAF-Stella Dallas
WJZ-Allen Prescott
4:25-WEAF-News Reports
4:30-WEAF-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ-To be announced
WABC-Landl Trio, Songs
4:45-WEAF-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Hop Harrigan
5:00-WEAF-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WABC-Kentucky Derby Trial
WMCA-News; Baseball Game
WQXR-News; Music
5:15-WEAF-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WQXR-Books You Love Best
5:30-WEAF-Job Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong-Sketch
WABC-Cimarron Tavern-Sketch
WMCA-Listen to a Story
WQXR-The Bandstand
5:45-WEAF-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
WJZ-Tennessee Jed-Sketch
WABC-Sparrow and the Hawk
WQXR-Man About Town-Sue Reed

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF-News; Concert Music
WOR-Easy Aces-Sketch
WJZ-News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC-News; Harry Marble
WMCA-News; Talk
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Eikel and Albert-Sketch
WABC-Patit Clayton, Songs
6:25-WQXR-News; Dinner Concert
6:30-WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-News; Sports Talk
WABC-Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA-Racing Results
6:40-WEAF-Bill Stern-Sports
6:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas, News
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax

WJZ-Here's Morgan
WABC-Robert Trout, News
WMCA-Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF-Supper Club Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WABC-Lanny Ross Show
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-U. N. Summary; Music
7:15-WEAF-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man
WJZ-Raymond Swing
WABC-Jack Smith Show
WMCA-Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF-Warde Donovan, Songs
WOR-Arthur Hale
WJZ-Boston Blackie-Play
WABC-Concert Orchestra
WMCA-Raymond Walsh
WQXR-Silhouettes in Tone
7:45-WEAF-H. V. Kallenborn
WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
WHN-Johannes Steel
WMCA-Dinah Shore Records
8:00-WEAF-Johnny Desmond, Margaret Whiting, Songs; Herb Shriner
WOR-Nick Carter-Sketch
WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner
WABC-Big Town
WMCA-News; U. N. Rebroadcast
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ-Don Hollenbeck, News
8:30-WEAF-A Date With Judy-Comedy
WOR-The Falcon-Play
WJZ-Dark Venture-Play
WABC-Theatre of Romance
WMCA-Wake Up America Forum
8:55-WABC-Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Ed Sullivan Program
WABC-Inner Sanctum-Play
WMCA-News; Business Forum
WQXR-World Wide News Review
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc)-Labor Views the News, sponsored by UE-CIO
9:15-WOR-Real Life Stories
WJZ-Eugene Baird, Songs
WQXR-Who's the Artist?
9:30-WEAF-Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR-American Forum
WJZ-The Doctors Talk It Over
WABC-This Is My Best
WMCA-New World A-Comin'
WQXR-Calypso of Music
9:45-WJZ-George Hicks, Comment
9:55-WJZ-Kimer Davis-News
10:00-WEAF-Bob Hope Show
WJZ-Crime Time
WABC-Concert Photographer-Play
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Record Album
10:15-WOR-Take These Notes
10:30-WEAF-Red Skelton Show
WOR-The Symphonies
WJZ-Hoodler Hop
WABC-Open Hearing
WMCA-Frank Kingdon
WQXR-Keyboard Romantics
11:00-WEAF, WOR-News; Music
WABC, WJZ-News; Music; Talk
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
12:00-WEAF, WABC-News; Music
WJZ, WOR-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

Indict Tojo, 27 Others, For War Crimes

TOKYO, April 29 (UP).—Former Premier Hideki Tojo and 27 other Japanese military and political leaders were indicted today before the Far East International Military Tribunal as the war criminals who started and carried Japan on the road to the attempted conquest of Asia through world aggression.

The indictment against Gen. Tojo and his colleagues charged they planned, prepared, initiated and waged wars of aggression in violation of international laws and treaties, committed wholesale murder and instigated numerous crimes against humanity.

The trials are expected to get under way in about a month.

Brooklyn Holds Induction Rally

An enthusiastic audience of 1,000 Kings County Communists turned out last night at Livingston Manor, 301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, to induct new members into the party and officially launch the C.P. fund drive in that borough by recording \$30,000 reached in a goal of \$100,000.

Carl Vedro, Brooklyn Communist leader, declared that Brooklyn had recruited 800 new members into the Communist ranks out of a quota of 2,500.

A panel of guests, named by the National Committee of the Communist Party aided in inducting new members at the meeting. They were John Williamson, Steve Nelson, Betty Gannett and William Norman.

Unity Center Section Holds Rally Tonight

The Eve of May Day will be celebrated tonight at a Communist section rally in Unity Center, 2744 Broadway, starting at 8:15. The principal speakers at this pre-May Day celebration will include Claudia Jones, Negro affairs editor of the Daily Worker; Harry Raymond, ace reporter of the Daily Worker staff; and David Goldway, war vet and prominent Marxist teacher.

Turn Over Mandates? Nix, Says Smuts

LONDON, April 29 (UP).—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, today opposed British Empire plans to turn over mandated territories to United Nations trusteeship.

Illinois Vets Parley Calls Housing Crisis Desperate; Demands Action

By CARL HIRSCH

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29.—“Action, not words,” was the theme of a statewide labor-veterans conference here in which 600 delegates hammered out a program for the solution of the housing crisis. Speaking to the crowded legislators chamber and the packed visitors galleries this weekend, Elmer Gertz, of the Public Housing Association, pleaded that, “the housing crisis has the immediacy of a train wreck, a flood or a war, and must be handled in the same emergency manner!”

Anger and mass indignation flared again and again as delegates from every corner of the state presented the graphic and sordid picture of the housing crisis in their own communities.

WON'T TAKE ‘NO’

The conference ended on a note sounded by George Danfield, chairman of the Chicago Council of Labor Veterans when he declared:

“If we don't get action after this great conference, we're coming back stronger!”

Governor Dwight Green came in for bitter denunciation as “the man who wasn't there.” He was charged with failure to take any steps toward the solution of the housing crisis.

Central demand of the conference was for a special session of the Legislature to carry out a six-point state housing program. A statement adopted by the conference said 120,000 veterans' families in Chicago alone will be homeless by the end of this year.

LIVE IN COAL BINS

The statement also told of vets who are living in unused stores, garages and coal bins.

Robert C. Travis, legislative director of the CIO Illinois State Industrial Union Council, lashed the Truman Administration for its failure to provide homes.

Arriving at the conference mainly by caravans of chartered buses were hundreds of delegates from small towns and rural areas, as well as from Chicago.

There were delegates present from posts of all of the major veterans, organizations, including: The American Veterans Committee, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Amvets, the Disabled American Veterans. In addition, there were scores of veterans representing CIO and AFL unions, as well as numerous other organizations.

JIMCROW A MAIN ISSUE

Jimcrow housing developed as a major concern of the conference, illuminated by reports that delegates to the conference had been Jimcrowned in the Springfield hotels and restaurants.

In a dramatic highlight of the conference, Al Rubio, an auto worker and secretary of the Chicago



Vets Camp on Governor's Lawn: Some of 600 Illinois vets who met at Springfield to plan action on the housing crisis are shown as they pitched pup-tents on the lawn of do-nothing Republican Gov. Dwight H. Green. Delegates reported veterans and their families are living in coal bins, garages and unused stores.

Council of Labor Veterans, delivered a fiery condemnation of the anti-Negro attitude faced by almost every gathering of progressive and labor people in “the city of Lincoln.”

“This is no longer a side issue,” he declared. “Every delegation that comes to Springfield in the future will have to come prepared to make a real fight on this question, and to fight it through to a finish.”

Delegates from East St. Louis, Maywood, Peoria, Chicago and many other towns took the floor to give a stirring and often shocking picturization of the housing crisis in their communities.

“SOLUTIONS”

Lucy Nobles, of the American Youth for Democracy, heading a large delegation from the University of Illinois, told of student veterans living in hovels in Champaign-Urbana, and how the University of Illinois “solved” the housing crisis by turning away thousands who applied for schooling under the GI Bill of Rights.

A delegate from Peoria reported

that “in view of the need for 6,000 homes, the city was sponsoring 300 trailers.”

Claude Lightfoot, delegate of the Illinois State Committee of the Communist Party, stressed the demand for financing public housing by taxing the wealthy instead of through sales taxes and other taxes on the people.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Outlining a series of organizational proposals, John Davidson, an American Legion post commander, proposed the organization of citizens

committees on housing throughout the state, to become affiliated to the Public Housing Association.

He also pointed to the needs for more veterans committees in trade unions and other organizations.

At the noontime recess, the conference marched in a body to the Governor's mansion, formed a picket line, and pitched pup tents on the lawn.

The conference also voted:

- (1) To demand the appointment of the state housing administrator;
- (2) to oppose evictions, (3) to demand from the legislature action to extend the nursery school program and (4) to support the Patman and the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bills.

Mine Talks Are Reopened

WASHINGTON, April 29 (UP).—

The deadlocked soft coal negotiations were reopened after a 19-day lapse today, under urgent government pressure for a quick strike settlement to head off a general breakdown of the nation's basic industries.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach brought the union and management negotiators together in his offices and remained to “oversee” the bargaining session.

Also present were Edward F. McGrady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor who was called into the crisis as a special mediator last night, and government conciliator Paul W. Fuller.

Schwellenbach got the negotiators moving and again after long separate conferences with UMW president John L. Lewis and the management representatives, at which he was believed to have warned them that lack of coal is threatening an imminent collapse in steel, railroad and other key industries.

Pamphlet on Browder Expulsion

The reasons for the expulsion of Earl Browder from the Communist Party are set forth by Robert Thompson, member of the National Secretariat of the Communist Party, in a pamphlet published here yesterday.

Entitled *The Path of a Renegade* (price: 5 cents), the pamphlet analyzes Browder's actions since the Party convention of July, 1945, and provides a detailed evaluation of Browder's opposition to the Party's policies and decisions and his continued support of American imperialist policies and aims.

The pamphlet is a reprint of Thompson's report to the recent meetings of the National Committee of the Party at which Browder was expelled.

UN Votes Spain Probe; Gromyko Abstains

(Continued from Page 3)

will again come under discussion and vote after this committee has presented its report.”

Council President Hafiz Afi Pasha, named delegates from Australia, Brazil, China, France and Poland as members of the sub-committee.

On suggestion of the Polish delegate, chairmanship of the committee went to Australia.

Mexican alternate delegate Afel de la Colina, who, along with delegates of the Soviet Union and France, supported the original Polish resolution, stated his government's advised support of the Australian compromise in an effort to “avoid any division on this issue.”

EXPLAINS POSITION

“In the hope of reaching a unanimous decision,” declared Colina, “we have been willing to accept the proposal concerning the creation of a sub-committee, trusting that its findings may persuade members of

the Council, who still doubt whether conditions in Franco Spain constitute a situation likely to endanger the main tenets of international peace and security.

“We continue to believe that Franco Spain is a potential menace to international peace and security, because it is a center of world-wide fascist activities and a haven of Nazi agents.”

COUNCIL ADJOURNS

Following appointment of the compromise committee, Council President Hafiz looked over his papers and documents and said: “I am going to propose an adjournment and we will have the next meeting when we have something on the agenda.”

It is expected the United States and British delegates will attempt to drag the non-existent Iranian case before the Council once more. This action is expected some time after May 6, the date set in the Soviet-Iranian agreement for evac-

uation of the last Red Army troops from Iran.

Soviet delegate Gromyko, how-

ever, declaring that no dispute will not discuss the so-called Iranian case further in the Security Council.

GROMYKO'S STATEMENT ON FRANCO 'STUDY'

Following is the text of the statement by Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Union's delegate to the Security Council, on why he abstained from voting yesterday on the draft resolution for a further investigation of Franco:

Before the draft resolution submitted by the Australian delegate is put to a vote, Mr. President, I consider it necessary to make the following statement.

Although certain changes have been made in the draft submitted by the Australian delegate a few days ago, its content remains essentially unchanged. The content of this project exists in a proposal that further investigation should be made into the situation existing in Spain, with a view of clarifying the question whether the existence of

the Franco regime constitutes a threat to international peace and security.

This proposal is made in spite of the fact that the discussions in the security council on this question raised by the Polish delegate fully confirmed that the existing fascist regime in Spain constitute a serious menace to the maintenance of international peace and security.

The adoption of the Australian motion will mean that the Security Council, instead of undertaking effective measures, chooses a course of delay and inaction in this question of Spanish fascism. International public opinion will not be able to understand this course and, still less, be able to approve.

In view of this, the Soviet delegation continues to oppose flatly

the draft resolution proposed by the Australian delegate.

Considering, however, that some members of the Security Council have declared that they are still not satisfied with the information before the Council on this question raised by the delegate of Poland, and considering that my voting against the Australian draft resolution would make the adoption of this resolution impossible, I shall abstain from voting.

I consider it necessary, however, to draw the attention of the members of the Security Council to the fact that this abstention from voting on my part on this question does not in any sense constitute a precedent susceptible of influencing in any measure the question of abstention from voting by a permanent member of the Security Council.

City CIO Asks All-Out May Day March

BACKS WFTU CALL FOR BIG 3 UNITY, BREAK WITH FRANCO

The city CIO Council yesterday called upon all its members to join in May Day demonstrations tomorrow to fight for a policy of peace and Big Three unity and in defense of the living standards of the workers.

The CIO urged its members to show "the solidarity of workers throughout the world and the determination of organized labor in our own nation and in our city" to fight for the program of the World Federation of Trade Unions. The Council in its statement endorsed the call of the WFTU for workers to support May Day demonstrations.

Included in the WFTU program are the triumph of popular freedom, victory of democracy over fascism, denazification of Germany, greater share of wealth for the workers, making the United Nations an effective instrument of peace and support to the Spanish Republicans.

4-POINT PROGRAM

The city CIO announced the following four-point program for which its members will march tomorrow:

1. Re-establishment of Big Three unity; regulation of all phases of atomic energy by the UN.
2. Resumption of food rationing to help feed starving peoples.
3. "An economy of plenty at home"—support of the OPA without crippling amendments, adequate minimum wage legislation, low-cost housing, lower taxes for poor, higher for wealthy.
4. Defense of civil rights—abolition of the Wood-Rankin Un-American Committee, abolition of the polltax and prosecution of anti-Negro terrorists in Freeport, L. I., and Columbia, Tenn.

Thousands of needle trades workers are expected to be in the line of march when the May Day parade swings through the streets tomorrow.

GARMENT DISTRICT RALLIES

Two final rallies to insure maximum participation will be held at noon today (Tuesday) in the garment district.

Millinery workers will meet at 89 St. and Sixth Ave., where Moran Weston of the Peoples Voice, Milton Wolfe, hero of the Spanish War and World War II, and Robert Wood, representative of the United May Day Committee, will be speakers.

Members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Unions will hold their meeting at 38 St. and Eighth Ave., with June Gordon, president of the Emma Lazarus division of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, a speaker, and Mollie Lichtenstein, ILG member, as chairman.

All needle trades workers are being urged to march in the special garment industry contingent of the parade, no matter what other organizations or fraternal groups they may belong to. Their section, which will march to music provided by three bands, will gather at 39 St. West of Eighth Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

The Waterfront Section of the Communist Party is holding a pre-May Day rally and dance tonight at 7:45 at the Hotel Diplomat Cryst-

Uniforms Legal,

May Day Heads Say

Louis Weinstock, chairman, and Leon Strauss, a vice chairman of the United Labor May Day Committee and former infantry officer, yesterday branded as "irresponsible" the attacks against veterans marching on May Day in uniform.

"Veterans, members of the AFL and CIO, Communists and non-Communists alike covered themselves with glory on the battlefronts throughout the world," a statement said. "They are determined that fascists of the type of Hearst and Scripps-Howard shall not rob the people of the peace for which they fought."

"The United May Day Committee in no way desires to violate any legality in the wearing of the uniform. We made extensive inquiries and we stand by the legal opinion that wearing the uniform will in no way violate any federal statutes."

tal Room to rally waterfront workers for the demonstration tomorrow. Speakers will be Frederick N. (Blackie) Myers, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party; Josh Lawrence, member of the National Committee; Howard McKenzie, vice president of the National Maritime Union and Louis Diaz, NMU patrolman.

Contingents of the International Workers Order which will march will carry banners calling for passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell National Health Act (S. 1606). The IWO contingent will include units from each nationality group in the order, 15 in all.

Detroit and Cleveland will stage impressive rallies as part of the nation's observance of May Day this year. Eugene Dennis, member of the Secretariat of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker at the Cleveland rally tomorrow night at the Public Auditorium Music Hall. Dennis will also speak at the Detroit meeting, which will take place on Thursday, May 2, at the Fort Wayne Hotel. Nat Ganley, UAW leader and a member of the Communist Party National Committee, will answer red-baiting attacks by Walter Reuther. Other speakers include Carl Winter and Abner Berry, Detroit leaders of the C.P.

In Newark, N. J., Mrs. Charles Ferguson, widow of the Negro soldier killed in Freeport, L. I., will speak at a May Day meeting today at the Graham Building, 188 Belmont Ave. John Williamson, national secretary of the party, will also speak at the meeting.

In Philadelphia the United Labor May Day rally was held last night at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Communist Party will hold 19 street meetings in all sections of the city tomorrow, a number of them in front of shop gates.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, April 30, 1946

Exposure Forces Action To Dissolve State KKK

An exposure, in which the Daily Worker played a leading role, of revival of Ku Klux Klan activity brought action yesterday by State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein to lift the organization's charter. Goldstein said he had taken legal steps to dissolve the Knights and Women of the Ku Klux Klan as a state incorporated body.

This action follows publication on April 9 of a letter by James H. Hanley, KKK Grand Kligrapp, to Miss Dorothy Langston, secretary of the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport. The letter, boasting of the growth of the Klan, denounced the committee's activities in behalf of justice in the Freeport police slaying of Pfc. Charles Ferguson and

his brother Alfonzo, Negroes. The Daily Worker, however, was the only paper at the time to publish evidence the Klan was incorporated under state law. State Secretary Thomas J. Curran denied this, later admitting his mistake.

Goldstein said he had received an order to grant leave for action to annul the corporation certificate of the Klan, Supreme Court Justice Benjamin J. Schreiber signed the

order. In a press conference the Attorney General stated he had received complaints of revived Klan activity around the middle of March. But strangely he took no steps then to outlaw the group.

Attached to his application to vacate the Klan's certificate of corporation is a copy of the KKK letter published in the Daily Worker's original expose.

OPEN NAT'L DRIVE ON MEAT BLACK MARKET

OPA Calls on Public, Honest Operators, to Cooperate

WASHINGTON, April 29 (UP).—The Office of Price Administration today announced the opening of a gigantic nationwide campaign against the black market in meat.

Price Administrator Paul Porter said the agency will soon have fully

850 meat investigators working out of its regional and district offices.

"We propose to hammer at the black marketeer until he is driven out of business," he said.

At present, OPA is in the process of adding 400 investigators to its meat enforcement staff to force

compliance with the slaughter control order issued last week.

Porter was optimistic about the fate of his campaign.

He emphasized, however, that OPA must have the cooperation of both the public and the non-black market trade.

Call on All Communists To March in May Day Parade

The State Secretariat of the Communist Party yesterday called upon all Communists here to march tomorrow in the May Day parade to help halt the "reactionary offensive against peace, democracy, jobs and security." The secretariat's statement urged all Party

members to march with either mass organizations or Party clubs. Text of the statement follows:

Will the American workers succeed in halting the reactionary offensive against peace, democracy, jobs and security and prevent the destruction of the living standards and the very lives of the American people?

The answer to this fateful question hangs in balance as we approach the 60th anniversary of May Day.

The answer can be in the interests of the people only if they are aroused, rallied and united as never before.

On May 1 the strength and unity shown by labor on the streets of New York can be the turning point leading to the seizing of the initiative by the people and the smashing of the reactionary offensive.

Time is short. On all fronts—international and domestic—American monopoly capital has attacked the interests and welfare of the American people and the democratic forces of the world. The lengths to which the forces of big business dare to go has been shown in the gigantic steal reaching into the homes and pocketbooks of every American through destruction of OPA. These events prove that the people cannot rely on the Truman Administration to defend their interests.

The Truman Administration is capitulating to the Republican Party and the Southern Bourbons. In our own city, certain Democratic leaders are surrendering to the plans of Dewey by seeking to impose a sales tax on the people, while the real estate interests and bankers pocket ever-mounting profits.

If successful, all these attacks on the living conditions of the people will strengthen American imperial-

ism in its drive toward war and reaction. On the other hand, if the great danger and indignation of the people at the attempted knifing of the OPA is channeled into solid and successful action, the foundation will be laid for an alliance of labor and all progressive forces which can defeat the reactionary offensive on all fronts.

VICTORY CAN BE WON

On May 1 the efforts to win a victory on maintaining OPA must be redoubled. Victory can be won! For let us remember that 60 years ago a labor movement numbering thousands poorly organized and inexperienced, through its actions on May 1, unleashed such force and enthusiasm that the whole world was aroused. Today the democratic forces of labor and the people are

stronger than ever before in the history of the world.

We appeal to the workers, to all progressive labor, to the Communists to make May Day a great demonstration for PEACE, JOBS, DEMOCRACY AND SECURITY.

We urge members of our Party to set the example by a 100 percent turnout on May Day, March with your trade union, mass organization or Party contingent. Rally everyone in your shop and community to march.

Young and old, men and women, Negro and white, all nationalities and religions: United, all out on May Day! The people can win!

NEW YORK STATE SECRETARIAT.
ROBERT THOMPSON.
ISRAEL AMTER.
WILLIAM NORMAN.

Green Cheers Anti-CIO Drive

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Red-baiting by William Green, AFL president, today opened the convention of the AFL United Textile Workers at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Green told the 250 delegates that in the forthcoming southern organizing campaign, workers "will be called upon to choose between an American union or a foreign-controlled organization" in the fight of the UTW against the CIO Textile Workers Union.

The UTW, reorganized in 1939, today claims 60,000 dues paying members. (The CIO textile union claims about 400,000.)

Earlier UTW president Anthony Valente asked dues be raised to \$1.50 a month.

Uh Huh

MADRID, April 29 (UP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco was said to have received the news of the United Nations Security Council's decision to investigate Spain with considerable calm today.

CORRECTION

Through a technical error, the name of the writer of the article, "Militant Workers, Good Communists," on Page 11 was omitted. The article was written by Betty Gannett.

In Tomorrow's May Day Issue

- The Party of Socialism By Max Weiss
- Communist-Socialist Unity in Germany By Hans Berger

MAY DAY GROUP APPEALS FOR 250 PARADE MARSHALS

The United May Day Committee, 13 Astor Place, announced yesterday:

1—Two hundred and fifty volunteers, to act as marshals under the direction of the committee are urgently needed. Volunteers who have not yet been assigned to definite posts are asked to report on Wednesday, May 1, 11 a.m., to Grand Marshal Harry Weinstock at Union Square, with organization credentials.

2—Ten cars NEEDED. Phone GR. 3-5207.

3—All organizations are requested to PAY UP THEIR ACCOUNTS.

4—Organizations not yet contributing are asked to make ALL POSSIBLE CONTRIBUTIONS.

5—SONGS FOR MAY DAY, a new song sheet, is now available at our office.